THE LOWELL SUN

Colorado,

Towns Isolated — Colorado

Fears Repetition of Serious

Floods of Nine Years Ago

CHICAGO, March L.-The worst

term of the winter today swept cast-ward from the mountain and plains tates, where yesterday its reached

Dakota were reported isolated, and

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Suit To Have Amendment

Declared Null and Void

and void, and to prevent enforcement

has asked for an early hearing on the

ney general and Daniel C. Roper, com-missioner of internal revenue.

no power in congress to propose a con-

malter and that as such it was im-properly passed.

Complaint also is made that the

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY MARCH 4 1920

Two Haverhill Firemen Killed and Allied Warships Rushed to Turkey Many Persons Injured When Truck Crashes Into Car

HEAVY FOG

Speeding Apparatus, Unable To Get Out of 'Tracks, were agen two and fire, respectively. Crashes Into Trolley

Side-swiped Entire Length of

Car, Smashing Every Window and Wrecking Truck

HAVERHILL, March 4.-Fireman George Taylor died at the Hale hospital_of injuries, an hour after the piece of motor apparatus he was driving collided with a street car on Groveland street, this morning. Fireman Henry Christensen was fatally injured and died a few hours later at the Hale hospital.

Heavy fog prevented both firemen and motorman from stopping in time to avert a collision. -

66 Passengers Injured

Conductor E. F. Mitchell of the Bay State car, which was in the collision, stated that there were 66 cat up by flying glass. They were mostly Groveland people on their way to Haverhill to work. Ralph S. Goburn, 42 Garrison sirect, Groveland, was most seriously was reasonable for that the service of the canal company, said that the service sion received and was building for \$1,750,000 and with the additional funds afforded by the new building for \$1,750,000 and with the way to Haverhill to work. Ralph S. Goburn, 42 Garrison sirect, Groveland, was most seriously was reasonable. bruised and was taken to the Hale hospital.

Motorman George Banks stated that he brought the electric car to a stop before it was struck by the fire apparatus which, he said, was being driven at a high rate of speed. Taylor, driver of the fire truck, turned his machine sharply to the right but was unable to get from the street car track, which was nearly three feet below the great amount of snow and ice.

Before the fire truck was stopped, it side-swiped the entire length of the electric, smashing every window and wrecking the apparalus.

Lawrence Cars Collide

LAWRENCE, March 4 .- Conductor George Mingins, president of street railway men's union sustained broken ribs and a few passengers were slightly cut by broken glass, when two cars of the Eastern Massachusetts Co., collided in a fog in North Andover, early today.

MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION

gion Post of this city will attend a meeting in the legislature tomorrow. The purpose of the meeting is to have the act which provides money for the celebration of Memorial day by G.A.R. men and Spanish war velerans, men and Spanish war veterans, amended, so that the veterans of the World war and the Legion may be furnished with sufficient funds so that they also may take part in any celebration with the veterans of the other

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PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

COLLISION IN Two Children Burned To

Fire in a cottage near the enfrance to Willow Date shortly before noon today, cost the lives of two young children, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Silva, owners and occupants of the cottage. The children

The cottage, a small structure of three or four rooms, was entirely destroyed before assistance could be given by members of the Dracut fire department. The cause had not been ascertained by the authorities at the time of going to press, but is thought to have been due to an overbeated stove.

From the facts that could be gleaved from Thomas Carrick, denuty forest warden for that vicinity, the five started about 11.30. He received no notification until 11.40 and by the time he and Frank Gunther, chief. of the Dracut fire department, had reached the scene, the building was

|COAL FOR NEW ENGLAND|THE NEW HIGH SCHOOI

Today, To Allow Passage

of Coal Barges

SANDWICH, March 4. The Cape Cod canal was re-opened today to allow the passage of coal barges and collers destined to relieve the fuel shortage at Boston and other New England points. It had been closed to traffic since the government relinquished control last Sunday night. Operations through the canal are expected to cease again after the coal fleet at the western end has passed through as its continued

was resumed temporarily at the re-quest of Governor Coolidge to meet the morgency caused by the fuel shortage. About 25 barges, carrying 10,000 tons of coal, were released when the

MEXICAN WORKERS COMING TO THE UNITED STATES IN LARGE NUMBERS

MENICO CITY, March workers are going to the United States in large numbers and the exodus is becoming narming, according to press advices from northern states. Serious level of the street, because of the danger to numerous industries in that

of cultivation; is apprehended. The department of labor has issued a statement warning Mexicans to be ware of fraudulent contracts, by which, it is alleged, many Mexicans been swindled in southern United States.

RESERVE BANK GOVERNOR

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.-George W. Norris, of this city, was today cleeted governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Philadelphia. He sucends E. P. Passmore, resigned.

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THESE DAYS

ury, but a necessity. It takes but amous amount to start but it adds e your standing with business men and others, besides belping in the formation of good business habita. Come in Saturday night and open

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hlizzard proportions. A number of towns in Colorado, Nebraska and South rail and wire communication in Kan sas, Oklasma, Missouri, Iowa, Ar Cape Cod Canal Reopened Governor Signs Bill Authorizing City of Lowell To

Barraw \$600,000 -

After some four or five years of delay and waiting, legal troubles and rising costs of materials, it looks now would finally get under way with the aunouncement loday that Governo Coolidge had signed the bill authoriz-

\$600,000 additional outside of the debt

limit.
The high building commission has amount will be available. The commission received a bid more than a month in the United States supreme court its ing will be erected within the figure prohibition amendment declared nuil

On Feb. 13-the legislative committee of the Volstead act. Joseph A. Lanion municipal finance gave a public gan, assistant state attorney general, hearing in this city on the petition to has asked for an early hearing on the borrow more money and there was no opposition. In a few days the com-mittee reported the bill favorably and then it was speeded through the necessary legislative channels until it reached the governor's office and was signed yesterday.

The next step will be for the buildng commission to appear before the municipal council and ask that the danger to numerous industries in that region through non-use and through lack of farmland through lack no reason why ground can't be broken within a mouth, according to a member of the commission,

The municipal "dig-out" campaign which it had been contemplated hold-ing today did not eventuate owing to the inability of the authorities make sufficient preparations for the "depreciating and in a large measure offsir. The matter was first suggest- destroying the taxable value of real nd by Mayor Perry D. Thompson early and personal property within the state" in the week and owing to the fact it is destructive of the state's free and that the downtown stores would be independent government, because it declosed this afternoon, he thought it prives the state of revenues from 11-nn excellent opportunity to have a censes, which in 1916 amounted to \$2,000 contentrated drive for the clearance of 442,833 and because it interfores with snow and ice. However, the pressure the internal government of the people of other duties, notably the compila-tion of the annual budget, interferred fines, imprisonment and forfeitures, with the formation of any definite thus preventing the application for of other duties, notably the compliaprogram and accordingly it was called off. The mayor said this moon that possibly a "dig-out" day would be held later if the snow and ice continue to be a source of menace in case of

REFUSE TO HANDLE FISH

NEW YORK, March 4.-- Union truckgen today refused to handle \$10,000 worth of fish rent here via the Fall liver steamship line from Provincetown, Mass, and other fishing paris, because it did not bear the union ia-bel. They were willing to move 300 pounds of the consignment in barrels "Issued by the union fish-the Atlantic." The steamlabelled: remen of the Atlantic." The steamall fish be forwarded or none, and it all remained in the street near the Fall River line piers. It was consigned to local dealers.

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MARN BY WELL-DRESSED MEN

American Consulate at Zurich ZURICH, March 4. (Havas.)-A bomb exploded last night under Nebraska

Bomb Explosion Wrecks the

the porch of the American consulate here, seriously damaging the building, but injuring no one. Police authorities are believed to have secured South Dakota Swept by clues as to the guilty persons. Worst Storm of Winter

American Consulate at Zurich Bombed

Big Snow Storm Sweeping Eastward

WASHINGTON, March 4 .-- An official report on the bombing of the American consulate at Zurich, last night, was made to the state department today, by Consul General Keena, who said the building was partially destroyed, but that no one was injured.

EX-SERVICE MEN FOG BEST SNOW LEVELER

Medical Attention-Lowell Doctors Appointed

The assignment of Harry Burlin-game, a former soldier and insurance xpert, as special representative for he district of Massachustts by the burean of war risk insurance, constitutes nn act which is greated with expres-sions of relief by the 7000 former se-vice men of Lowell. He has been seected to straighten out the war risk nsurance tangle in this state and has established offices at 101 Milk street.

The new representative lays stress on State of New Jersey Files the anxiety of the bureau to see that every man in Luwell and the state, who was physically harmed as a result of his military service shall have a square deal; that he should know that he may be entitled to receive compen-WASHINGTON, March 4.-The state sation from the treasury; that his de-pendent parents are also entitled to reof New Jersey through its attorneyceive compensation II he is compensa-ble; that he is ceilled to free hospital service and medical attention under the public health service. in the United States supreme court its suit seeking to have the constitutional

It is this last named opportunity— free hospital service and medical at-tention—which is of particular interest to Lowell ex-service men at this time, owing to the fact that there is a comparatively small amount of knowledge concerning it.

petition, which is directed against A. Mitchell Palmer, United States attor-There are in Lowell four doctors ap-pointed by the United States public health service to give free medical at-The bill of complaint sets forth that the amendment was improperly drawn. fention and care to service men. They are: Dr. William F. Ryan, medical of-ficer in charge; Dr. John M. Lambert, ears, nose and throat; Dr. William F. that in 21 states the legislatures have not ratified it as provided by their state constitutions, and that there is Donohoe, dentist, and Dr. Robert L Jones, surgical work. \ Any former-service man, within one stitutional amendment regulating the

habits and morals of the people. It year of the time of discharge and pro-recites further that the amendment is vided he carries war risk insurance, a legislative and not a constitutional may apply for medical treatment if he believes any trouble had its cause of was aggravated during his army or navy service. Application should be made to Mr. Burlingame's office at 101 complaint also is made that the made to Mr. Burlingame's office at 101 of power and authority without the Milk street, Boston, and if passed on favorably the applicant will receive non-favorably the applicant will receive non-favorably the state of their sovereign rights. The Volume of their sovereign rights. The Volume of the fixed without the fixed w medical men on the local staff. He prepares an estimate of the work to stead act having been enacted under authority of the 18th amendment the petition says it is liself null and vold be done and with this endorsed by the Continuing, the petition states that to the Volstead act is illegal because by at no cost to the ex-soldier or sailor. Ignorance of these Important matters results in uscless expense to the men in the hospital and doctor's bills. The work must be done by only the medical men appointed for such work if the man is to receive it free.

Owing to lack of appropriations for the necessary publicity to place before the people the henefits of government insurance and compensation activities it is necessary that the director receiv the co-operation of all agencies which may assist in this work. Ex-service licenses for the sale of non-intoxicat-ing beverages which is authorized and men may apply to the war risk insurance officer of any American legion post in the state, to any Red Cross station or worker, to any Knights of Columbus secretary or to any Y.M.C.A.

> NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, March 4.—Exchanges \$139,906,915; balances, \$72,093,363. Own a "Dort"-- You'll like it.

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Free Hospital Service and Old Sol Turns Rays on King's Storm

Fog, the greatest leveler of ice and snow among all the elements, hung low over the city this forenoon and got in some man-sized licks on the huge hanks of snow and thick layers of ice, some of which palready is honeycombed as the result of thaws during the past few days.

Things Look

So low and dense was the fog in the early morning hours that objects loomed up with a suddenness almost shocking and electric cars and motor. yehicles were obliged to proceed with great caution. It lifted somewhat during the forenoon but still remained over the city in the form of a thick haze completely shutting out the sun until noon time. Today would have been the "thawingest" so far had the sunmbeel rable to cut through the

fog in the morning, for the tempera-ture was fairly mild.

By this evening every city trolley line will be open to its full extent, with but one or two exceptions, for the first time, in many days. Exten-sive orceroes was made exterdies and sive progress was made yesterday and iast night and the trackmen of the Bay State division were back on the job today cutting out the ralls on csyeral routes. The Hovey square line is now open to the end, the last of the urban routes to yield to the pick and shovel, and Billerica Centre has heen put in trolley communication with the city after being cut off for

nore than two weeks.

The Boston & Maine yards and switches were in better condition this morning than for some time past and more cars were handled this forenoon than have been for a number of days. Last, night was moderate enough to allow the road to keep practically ail the open track gained yesterday.

BAKER AND PERSHING TO WITNESS LAUNCHING OF ARMY TRANS-PORT MARNE

PHILADELPHIA, March 4 Secretary of War Buker and General John J. Pershing are expected to witness th izunching of the army transport Marne, which will be christened by Mrs. Baker at Hog Island on Saturday. The ship named in honor of the American soldlers who lost their lives in the battle will be the fist vessel sent down the ways at Hog Island.

DIRECT DESCENDANT OF GENERAL STARK, OF REVOLUTIONARY

General Stark, of Revolutionary war the incident. lame.

STEAMER ASTORIA ARRIVES. LONDON, March 4.-The American teamer Astoria from Fowey for Ros-

ton, (before reported with water in her No. 1 and No. 2 holds) has arrived at Cardiff, to discharge cargo to the senate today by President Wil-

RESIGNATION OF

Leader of Turkish National-Asked To Form New Ministry

Allied Warships Have Guns Parliament

Trained on and Sultan's Palace

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 4.-In view of the gravity of the situation, the cabinet resigned today. The sultan has called upon Marshal Izzet Pasha to form a new cabinet, Izzet Pasha is a partisan of Musta-

pha Kemal Pasha, the leader of the Turkish nationalists. His designation as head of the new cabinet is regarded here as a distinct triumph for the nationalists over the sultan and the more conservative leaders.

The Turkish situation has been growing in seriousness recently from several causes. The allied supreme council in London hás about complet-

SNOW STORM MEMORIES

Some "Humdingers" in Olden Days, But This Winter

Is Bad Enough

One would think to hear some peo ple talk that it had never snowed before until this winter. But the old timers throughout the city sit down and relate story after story about long ago when the snow fell regu-larly walst high. They then quality that (walst high" or "shoulder-high, with the assurance that no dwarf is thought of as the measuring standard. And in those times people were not provided with the comforts of 1930; they had to plod along half buried in the snow, or trust to the prehistoric horse cars to haul them snall like to wards their destination.

The only car plow in those days was

the trusted shoulders and fore-legi of the pre-auto, electric car motor, the ever-struggling and carnest horse. One old timer recalls incidents of rides to Christian Hill during those old fash-loned snow storms in the said horse

WASHINGTON, March 4.- The Fin nish legation has received an official despatch from Helsingfors, the Fin-nish capital, stating that there is no foundation for recent reports of an attempt to assassinate Lord Acton, British minister to Finland. The re-ports, it appears, grew out of an in-cident in the regulation of atreet traf-FAME, DIES AT NASMUA

NASHUA, N. H., March 4.—John P., Stark, the largest real estate owner in this city, died today in his 69th year. He was a direct descendant of General Stark, of Revolutionary.

CRANE NOMINATED MINISTER TO CHINA

WASHINGTON, March 1.- The nom-

Refuses To Repeal Volstead Act

WASHINGTON, March 4.-The house today refused, by an overchelming majority, to repeat the prohibition enforcement acl.

To Allow Germany To Launch Loan LONDON, March 4.—The Evening Standard states today that the

allied supreme council has decided to allow Germany to launch an international loan, because it is recognized that Germany ruined would mean a weak and dangerous spot in Europe. The lean, the newspaper says, would take precedence over any indemnity payments Germany is colled upon to make.

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3,384,766 Gallons of Spirits Exported From New York Last January

NEW YORK, March 4.- Demon rum, John Barleycorn and other alcoholic concections in sufficient quantities to make more than 290,000,000 average "drinks" were exported from New York during last January—the greater part prior to the 17th, when the 18th amendment became effective.

amondment became effective.

This is shown by the export statistics of the port of New York madepublic today, indicating that 3,384,766 gallons of spirits were cleared at the United States customs house with a stated value of \$4,691,858. During Appears of 1915 there were expected. January of 1919, there were exported 14,006 gailons of liquors valued at \$52,-

In addition to spirits there were ex-ported during this year 390,012 gallons of mait and 97,932 gallons of wines while the records for January last year show but 32,000 gallons of wine and 236 002 callons of malt.

A certain amount of alcohol is still being exported, but in bond only passing through this country from foreign

Bandits Who Beat and Robbed Couple in New York Hotel Jailed

NEW YORK, March 4 .- Ramon Redriguez and Adriano Alverez Herrera who beat and robbed Mr. and Mrs. A. J. beat and robbed Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Broderick of Dallas, Tex., at the Ilotel Knickerbocker last December, wore existenced yesterday to serve 52 years and six months each at hard labor th

state prison. They pleaded guilty.

Nr. Broderick was hit on the head with a hammer in his suite and Mrs. Broderick was bound and gagged. Then the burglars stole \$30,000 in jewelry and cash and were captured after trying to escape by climbing down the front of the hotel.

TO SUPPORT CANDIDACY OF GENERAL WOOD

Frank P. Dunbar and Gen. Gardner W. Pearson will support the candidacy of General Leonard Wood for the presidency at the national republican convention in Chicago on June 8 provided they are chosen delegates to the con-vention from the fifth district, according to their expression of sentiment The leaning of the Lowell men to-ward Wood is said to be representative of republican sentiment in many parts of the slate due to the fact that the wilhdrawal of Gov. Coolings from the contest has left Gen. Wood as the legical republican choice of this state. His name will be presented to the con-vention as being a resident of Bourne.

Louis Pfelffer of Bedford and Wilford Gray, former mayor of Woburn, are candidates for alternate republican delegates from this district. The delegates will be elected on April 27. Steps are being taken to form a Wood club in this city.

TROTZKY'S TRAIN AN ELABORATE AFFAIR

LONDON, - The special train of Leon Trotzky, the chief of the Russian Red Army, is a most elaborate affair consisting of 11 cars and two powerful engines. It is supplied with a wireless installation capable of receiving communications from Nauen, Lyone and London. One of its most interesting fittings is a printing office, which prints Trotzky's paper on the The greatest curiosity of the train is the "garage" which contains six cars, one a powerful French automobile which belonged to the late Emperor Nicholas,

The escort on the train consists of 250 infantry men, a whole company of machine gunners, as Trotzky, with his train has often been near the front and has several times been in danger of his ille. library and a dining car.

TELLS DYSPEPTICS

Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach, Hearthurn, Gas on

Stomach, Etc.

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medical authorities, are due nine times out of ten to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the atomach. Chronic "acid stomach" is exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do either one of two things. Either they can go on a limited and often disagreeable diret, avoiding foods that disagree with them, that irritate the stomach and lead to excess acid secretion or they can eat as they please in reason and make it a practice to counteract the effect of the harmful acid and provent the formation of may sources or premature fermentation by the use of a little Bisurated Magnesia at their meals.

There is probably no better, safer or more reliable stomach and it is widely used for this purpose and it is not a directent. But a teaspoonful of the powder or a couple of five grain tablets taken in a little water with the food will neutralize the excess acidity which may be present and prevent its further formation. This retnoves the whole cause of the trouble and the meal direction.

led of prps a puis or aruncial agentists.

Get a few ounces of Bisyrated Magnesia from any reliable druggist. Ask for either powder or tablets. It never comes as a liquid, milk or citrate and in the bisyrated form is not a laxative. Try this plan and cat what you want at your next meat and see if this len't the best advice you over had on what to cat."—Adv.

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WOMEN'S SILK HOSE-Heavy weight, full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heels, in black WOMEN'S ALL SILK HOSE-Full fashioned, dou-

ble soles and high spliced heels, in black and

black and wanted colors. Priced, pair \$1.50, \$3.00

heels and soles, in black and cordovan. Priced, pair 39c BOYS' HOSE-Heavy ribbed cotton hose, reinforced heels and double soles. Priced, 50¢, 59¢ dovan. Priced, pair...... 50¢ VISIT THIS NEW DEPT.



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SILKO MENDING COTTON, in black and all colors. Sale price, 2 spools for... 15¢ BOUQUET SOAP, small, 6 cakes in a box. Sale

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WOMEN'S VESTS, PANTS and TIGHTS-Long siceve and Dutch neck, elbow sleeve. Pants and tights to match, ankle length Priced, gar ment 75¢ and 89¢

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WOMEN'S VESTS-Fine ribbed cotton, low neek, no sleeves, extra large outsizes. Priced, garment 39¢

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Congress To Listen to Testimony Before Committee and Frame Future Policy

> By HARRY B. HUNT N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 47 - Uncle expelse disease gernis.

If the blood is thin the body's resistance is low and germs gain a foothold and thrive. Do not wait too long, begin now to build up the blood with the tonic which. Mr. Charles Darling, of No. 14 Week street, Bath, Mo., recommends. Mr. Darling, when seen at his home reconfity total a's policy with respect to the fure of the Amercian merchant marine to be decided by congress followng testimony to be taken on five bills ow pending before the commesce

ommittee of the senate, The fundamental problem at stake, Wever, is covered by the two bills Schator Jones of Washington— mate bills 3355 and 3356—which, reectively, tay down a policy for the fluenza. Instead of picking up strength after the disease had been broken up I felt that I was really position or operation of the vessels owned or in process of construc-by the government and provide or the creation of a United States getting weaker. My appetite was poor and I had severe headaches. I nerchant marine corporation to sus-ain and build up American shipping

In the absence of any specific in uctions by congress, the shippin and, under the direction of Chair an John Barton Payno, was proceed-g with the sale of Uncle Sam's mer-tant shins.

ard had sold 134 ships, with a total 1,274,371 deadweight tons, for ter than I did before the 1,500,000, or approximately tre njunction suit, of the sale of 30 ornier German passenger ships, the of 1,274,371 deadweight tons, for ter than 195,500,000, or approximately \$75 per influence.

s than it would cost to build the of thips today, and an more oxygen, the agent which burns weal amount less than the cost of the vast majority of the 1688 vessels maining in the possession of, or Buboard.

sale to the highest bidder, will keep you well and strong, d on trade routes designated by the hipping board, on the theory that ow the war was over Uncle Sam hould get out of the shipping busiess immediatoly, and at whatever

This policy would have put into the ands of private shipping interests, or less than \$500,000,000, vessels cont-ing some \$2,100,000,000!

Chairman Payno has stated, how ver, that even at out-rate prices, rivate shipping interests might be spected to absorb only some 300 htps. Those versels that would find would, naturally, be the cream

Our best vessels would move into ate ownership at Prices far be-present cost and Uncle Sam would left in possession of some 1500 nats, including all the second class alps and the inferior types, which to government would have to oper-te in competition with the better

to prevent just this situation

hat the Jones bills are drawn.
They would set up a "United States tercantile Marine corporation," with Mercantile Marine corporation," with a grant of life of 30 years, which would take over the entire governfleet, both for purposes of op-

Some Are Mere Collection of Many Clicks Modified

by Grunts

By EDWARD M. THIERRY With Smithsonian-Universal African Expedition

MAPEKING, Bechuanaland, March-li takes an accomplished linguist keep in touch with all the languages South Africa.

Besides English, German, French ortuguese and Dutch, the latter bevariation of the Holland tongue gular Babel of native languages and

make it difficult for the travler, custom has cluttered South Af-ican English with all sorts of pecul-

Few know how many native lanuages and dialects exist. However, hey appear to fall into two sections. he Bantu and the Hottentet-Bush

said there were several civil suits pending against the quartet as a result of the poison liquor deaths. State's Ally, Alcorn said he had no objection to the picas, and announced that he would move for sentence Friday. Languages of Bantu origin are omnionest and most widely used. They include Kaifir (or Nosa), spoken n the eastern portion of the Cape revince; Zulu, used throughout Naal. the east portion of Transvasi rainbeleland and fortugeso Africa; Karanga (or Chino Chiswint), the language of Mashonaland; Sech-uana, spoken in Bechuanaland and Transvaul, and Sesuto, used in Bas-

Some of the southern dialects of Some of the Southern warrend of Bantu languages have borrowed a varying number of clicks from the Hottentots and Bushmen. They are expressed in writing by "e, q and x," but can neldom be acquired by an

dult white man. The Hottentot language, once wide

y used in the west portion of Cape Province until Dutch influence rather verwhelmed it abounds in elicks the Bushman language-nov rately heard because Bushmen are vanishing even faster than Rotten-tots—is hardly more than a collecots—is hardly more than a collec-ion of clicks modified by grants which bear a resemblance to the dif-erent cries of the baboon.

HOPKINTON TEACHER IS REINSTATED

HOPKINTON, March 1.-The school mmittee organized last night with

dward Condon as chairman. Miss Ellen L. Duffey was reinstated rst assistant at the high school. A ill of \$100 was received from J. F. erney against the seven defendants the recent famous school row suit.

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see a decided improvement in my condition so continued taking the pills

ter than I did before the attack of influenza. I certainly can recom-mend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

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Dr. Williams Stedleine Co., Scheneo-tady, N. Y. All druggists sell Dr Wijiams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box.—Adv.

BOSTON, March 1.-Five men suffer-

ing from wood alcohol poisoning were

aken from the Union lodging house,

1051 Washington st., to the City hos-

chester; George Bragg, . 48, married.

Washington st., Canton; James M. Mur-phy. 34, single, 123 2ndt st., South Bos-

ton: Charles F. McLaughlin, 45, single, 478 E st., South Boston, and Frank H. Slater, 28, single, 128 Webster, st., East

at Station 5 shortly after 2.30 that four

men were very ill with influenza at the

iral to the house, and it was learned the men had been drinking wood alco-hol. The four men wore taken to the

City hospital, where they received

quick attention. As soon as the chauf-

Oriscoll dispatched blm to the house

again. This time a fifth man was removed. He was Slater, whose condition was said to be serious.

Fred I. Lewis, 45 years, of 47 Vinton st., was found last night unconscious suffering from wood alcohol poisoning.

Boston. He was taken to the City hos-plial, where his name was placed on

Plead Note Contendere HARTFORD, Conn., March 4.-Frank

Rose, Nathan Salsberg, Jacob Broner

this state at Christmas time from

drinking wood alcohol whiskey, were allowed to enter pleas of noto conten-

dere to the charges of manslaughter in the superior court yesterday. They were remanded to Jail and will be sen

Counsel for the accused men, in ask-ing to be allowed to enter their pleas,

unted States was that it would space of space of

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wine and Saul Joseph, charged w murder in connection with 16 deaths

the dangerous list.

tenced Friday.

telephone message was received

They gave their names as James F. Sheekan, 17, 1953 Dorchester ave., Dor-

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TURBANS of milan are covered by curled ostrich and buckles of jet, small shapes of milan and rough straw have crowns of silk and velvet flowers mingled with

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Corset Shop—Second Floor

Has already begun to make itself apparent throughout the store. The new, levely things that are coming in every day-the chie frecks, the smart taileurs, the smart millinery, and the youthful blouses-all bring with them the inspiration of glorious



SPRINGTIME

All the charming spirit of youth, the piquancy and ingenuity is embodied in the newest of Spring Dress Arrivals-and whether it be the bouffant hip or tube-silhouette, the effect is delightfully youthful, far from commonplace and daintily characteristic.

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Women's Shoe Shop-Street Floor



LOVELY NEW

from the shop of Undermusling on the Second Floor. We really shouldn't call this dainty little shop "The Shop of Undermuslins" because there are so many other dainty materials from which the undergarments are made. For instance there is crepe de chine, georgette crepe, and Italian siik. We mention just a few:

GOWNS of nainsook, muslin, and crepe, plain lace or embroidery trimmed models, several pretty styles \$1.98

BILLIE BURKES, of crepe, in flesh, some with blue stitching, others with white shirring\$1.98 and \$2.50

BLOOMERS, of flesh creps and batiste, blue bird and floral and figured designs \$1.50

BLOOMERS of Berkeley cambrie, in white, reinforced and trimmed with plain ruffle or dainty embroidery \$1.98

SPRING NOTES

Little Plaitings, sheer laciness and color-what part they play in neckwent! The three produce levely aubtleties of which every woman knows she must have a vast, fresh slock.

Vivid as Tropical Birds are the new Sweater Yarns, Now is the time to start making your new Summer Sweater. Visit our Yarn Department on the Street Floor.

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Her Beauty is that of Madonnes of Great Artists

NEW BEAUTY OF TRUE York artist, Mrs, Davey is passing the "MADONNA" TYPE-

CHICAGO, March - Great Interest in Chicago art circles this season cen-ters about the advent of Mrs. Randall Davey, wife of the colebrated New.

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winter here with her husband, who is acting as instructor at the Art Insti-Local artists may Mrs. Davey's beau-

They call altention to features in which they trace resemblance to the Madonnas portrayed by great artists of past-ages. High checkbones and oval face recall the type from which the Italian school of painters drew their inspiration. Mrs. Davey's loveliness suggests the Bellini Madonna and Raffael's "Madonna of the Can-opy." Her arched brows above wideset eyes, and the lines of line and nose are amazingly like the features Raffael's Sistine Madonna.

TEEMING WITH FISH

Enough To Feed World in Peru's Coastal Waters-Birds / Numerous

NEW YORK, March 3 .- Peru's coast-... NEW TORK, March 3.—Pevu's coast-al waters are teeming with enough fish to feed the world and her islands are all veritable bird sanctuaries, ac-cording to Robert Cushman Murphy, curator of natural science of the Brooklyn museum, just returned from

ered creatures of a single species. The fisheries of Peru, he said, are unorganized and, although fish are plentitul, including such edible varieties as the bonito, anchoveta, pejerrey or smelt, the congril (somewhat like a cod), the flounder and corvena (commendate the base of the congril (commendate the base of the congril (commendate the base of the commendate of the commendate the base of the commendate the commendate of the co

stronglyn museum, just returned from six months' exploration in South America with 500 photographs and 10,000 feet of motion picture film. Mr. Murphy and that on one island he found "the most abundant scabird life on earth," as many as 1,000,000 feathered creatures of a single success.





he said, would furnish the basis for a big cauning industry both for home and foreign consumption, vast quantities of such seafood now being annually imported by the United States from Japan.

The "onwerful fish and bird life" The "onwerful fish and bird ilfe" of Peru, Mr. Murphy attributed to the Humbolt Current, a cold body of occanic water which flows along 1800 miles of the coast. He made many observations of this current, he said, foilowing those of Alexander Agassia and Dr. Robert F. Coker of the United States fish commission, pioneers in such work. Although Peru's proximity to the equator, he said, would cause one to suppose that it might have a temperature like that of Flor-

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inland due to the problems of Icing and transportation.

A few miles off the coast, the returned explorer said, he led down a net and drew it out of the sea filled with four varieties of the most delicious edible crabs. These crustaceans, he said, would furnish the basis for a big canning industry both for home and feathered creatures.

Ida, its actual temperature was more metre on one of the islands he estimated that more than 1,000,000 of that more than 1,000,000 of that one species inhabited it. Mr. Murphy plang at Peruvian ports. As an inprised the guano birds and penalized with death anyone who killed one. Many of the motion picture films he brought back, he said, showed the life and upon which the charges he said, would furnish the basis for which are speciments of curious many of the scabirds as well as the native fisheries and the guand industry.

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Mr. Murphy called attention to the uane or fertilizer deposits of Peru, hich, he said, may be doubled by the conservation methods devised b Francisco Ballen, a Peruvian, who he described as "one of the most far-sighted and able economists in the world." In furtherance of Mr. Pallen's plans, the explorer said, he advocated increasing the breezing area of the guano producing birds, at present confined to fifteen islands, the sent confined to fifteen islands, the largest of which are the Chinchl and Lobos, and where deposits of fertilizer 150 feet in thickness have been

The value of the guano denosits, h said, was also due to the action of the Humbolt Current, the cold winds which, blowing over the arid and, preserved the fertilizing quali-ies of the bird lime. Mr. Murphy, chose work was aided by the Perulan government, said the islands right be enlarged by dynamiling the lifts into the sea. He also urged the toppage of guano gathering during the "courtable" of birds. The guano he said, is dug by native in the inter-for of the islands and carried in small

rallway cars to the coast where it is put aboard ships. Exportation of the fertilizer, he said, was being held up on account of high ocean freight rates. The guano birds were enumerated by Mr. Murphy, as the white-breasted cor-morant, (commercially worth \$15.2 pair in Lima): the pelican and two species of gannet. By actual computation of the nests of some of these birds per

In the period from 1840 to 1998, Mr. Murphy said, many of the birds like expedition to Peru was aided finwers killed off and it is only in recent years that efforts have been made to conserve this important resource of Peru. President Leguia, and other prominent men, he said, have encouraged foreign scientific men to visit Peru for the purpose of ascer-taining the best conservation methods. A steam trawler and two launches were placed at Mr. Murphy's disposal upon his arrival at Lima, and from these he conducted his researches and experiments. Guano, he said, is the best fertilizer known for sugar cane and before the war vast quantities of it were shipped to the United States through Charleston, S. C. Peru her-self, he said, is now utilizing the fertilizer not only for growing sugar cane but for rice and cotton. Ocean freight rates, Mr. Murphy

Ocean freight rates, Mr. Murphy said, might be affected by the compe tition which has sprung up since the close of the war. Within the last six months, he said, eight or nine steam-RESORTS-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

ℋ<u>HARLES</u> als of American history and govern-ment and receive information as to

Mr. Murphy, who is 34 years old and a graduate of Brown University is a director of the Explorers'

ASTOR LIBRARY TO BE **IMMIGRANTS' SCHOOL**

NEW YORK, March 3 .- The Aston library on Lafayette street, one of the show places of the city a quarter of t century ago, is to be converted into a school for immigrants. The Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrants' Aid society recently purchased the property for \$325,000 and is to spend another \$100,000 in alterations. The building recently has been used as a storehouse for the disposal of surplus army foodfor the disposal of surplus army food: Plans for establishing a thorough system of education for immigrants and for rendering aid to them immediately upon their arrival are now be-ing made by the society. The upper floors will be used as dermitories for temporarily housing incoming immi-grants and the lower foors for class rooms. The plans, which meet with the approval of the immigration authorities at Ellis Island, contemplati a school for citizenship, where immi grants may be taught the fundament

. Italian, how and where they can apply for

cilizenship. "There is a pleasing sentiment about making an immigrant school of the Astor building," John L. Bernstein Astor building," John L. Bernstein: president of the society, declared to day, "John Jacob Astor, the founder of the library, was himself an immigrant and in his gift of the library to the public he stated that he particularly wanted it to perpetuate his gratitude for what his adopted county to had done for him. try had done for him. He expressed the hope that the Astor library would render aid to all newcomers to the country. It seems like a prophecy-that his building should now become school exclusively for immigrants."

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STRIKE GROWS PORTUGAL Relief

Portuguese Monarchists Gather on Spanish Frontier-Several Cross Line

All Railroads Now Involved in Walkout-Report of

Soviet Not Confirmed

LONDON, March i.—Portuguese monarchists are gathering on the Spanish frontier, and several, including one who is said to be prominent 1 --- Portuguese have accretly crossed into Portugal says a despatch to the Dally Mail file at Vice, Spain, on Wednesday, Motor ata arriving in Vigo report the strike n Portugal, which was at first conined to covernmental roads. has pread to private railroads and tram-rays and that posial and telegraph rorkers have walked out. Some say hey encountered large bodies of troops

along roads leading to the frontier.

All railroads in Portugal, the Mail All rationals in Portugal, the Mail learns from another source, have be-come involved in the strike. Reports received yesterday that Portuguese workers had proclaimed a soviet form of government, are not as yet con-

DÁVID ZISKIND BUYS OLD STREET CARS

follows: Yes, 193; No. 78. There are about 60 or 70 men out sick and many collows: ves. 124; No. 15. Inerd are book 60 or 70 men out sick and many QUEENSTOWN, Ire. March 4.—A schers expressed their wish not to vote large force of infantry, fully armed.

Here's a Fine Tonic Laxative, Says Druggist

If you want better blood, clear com-

Celery King

Normal bowel action, perfect working stomach and sweet breath follow its use, Children drink it with enjoyment.



Many Arrests Made—Section Occupied by Troops—Lord

French's Mail Stolen

DUBIAN. March 4 .-- The military and police yesterday raided Liberty hall, the headquarters of Larkin's transport workers; Banba Salt, headquarters of the Grocers' Assistants' or-ganization, now on strike; Gaelic League officers, the rooms of Leinster College of Irish and numerous private

The principal arrest already known is that of William O'Brien, leader of the transport workers, who was promipent in the corporation and recently successfully demanded the removal of the mace and sword, Thomas Hunter, Sinn Feln member

of parifament for northeast Cork, was also arrested, together with his part-ner, Peter Clancy, in the talloring busiess under the style republican

on the question, willo some of the em- with seven officers and police, yester-playes have not yet been asked for day surrounded the Rushbrooke docks day surrounded the Rushbrooke docks and held up and searched 300 workers from manager to office boy. Every deartment of the docks was searched with the object of finding recently stolen milltary rifles.

SAVS LANSING WAS OPPOSED TO PRES. WILSON'S MEXICAN POLICY

SPRINGFIELD, March 4-Henry Land Wilson, ex-ambassador to Mexico, sald before the Springfield Publicity club last night, that the thing which led to the retirement of Lansing was a differ-ence of opinion beaween the president and Lansing over the governmental attitude toward Mexico. Mr. Wilson said that Lansing considered the Wilson policy too vacillating.

Don't Believe

All You

BUT MAKE IT A POINT TO

BELIEVE ALL YOU

wants to grow old looking any faster than they can help; some look old at 40 while others don't begin

to show their age at 76. Everybody knows that to keep young looking you have first got to be blessed with good health, and second to do as little worrying as possible. Most of the ills that the flesh is helr to are caused by a disordered stomach, liver

caused by a disordered stomach, liver or kidneys. These can he regulated and kept in good condition by taking SEVEN BARKS, natugo's great remedy of roots and herbs. Digestive troubles also spoil beauty, rob you of sleep, make dark rings around the eyes and ruin tho complexion. Let SEVEN BARKS digest your food and tone up your stomach, then you may eat what you like; bright eyes will soon return, and you will feel eyes will soon return, and you will feel

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 4.

Two and a half per cent beer and porter, which had been held in reserve The Eastern Mass, Street Railway company has sold all the antiquated cars which have been stored at the Dracut car barn ever since they were taken out of service. None of them are fit for service or offer any possibility of being repaired, and most of them are of the single truck open style. David-Ziskind started work yesterday at the barn to clear them out.

Mr. Lees today reported on the canonic Mr. Lees today reported work as the based of the base of Viscount that business immediately became activate business immediately became activate business immediately became activated by the provent and ready for its delivery early yesterday morning and the automobiles were on the move the entire day and last even ing supplying moisture to quench the "dryness" which has long prevailed. It was intimated by the smiling bar-

tenders that a new 314 per cent brew would soon make its appearance. Ac-cording to the expert knowledge the

old beer had t per cent alcohol.

The beer resterday was welcomed with smiles and congratulations and many bumpers of "suds" were drunk to the continued prosperity of Gov. Edwards, who has many times halled as 'Our Next President."

REDUCED FARES ON CHELMSFORD LINES

In accordance with the promises nade by the street railway company some time ago, that the fares on the Chelmsford Centre and North Chelmsford lines would be reduced as soon as competitive litney busses were taken off those lines. Mr. Thomas Lees an-nounced today that the new schedule of lower prices will go into effect on Sunday. This decision will put these two lines on the same fare basis as the Billerica, Lakeview, Tewksbury, and other suburban lines.

The 15 cent fare to or from North Chelmsford will thus be reduced to twelve and one-half cents, but no transfer will be allowed on the reduced rate. These changes will allow passengers for either Chelmsford line to use the 16 ride licket, having it punched one or more times as pecessary, and not requiring the payment of cash. Transfers will be issued on the trip to the city only on cash fares.

Research has proved that chamel-cons are not deat as often related, al-hough their hearing is not acute.

Gray Hair Tells Tales. Tint It!

TRIAL PACKAGE SENT FREE Gray hair is a tattle-taile. Don't endure it until you are really old. If at forty you still feel young, then take the frouble to look young. For to look and feel young is to be young. It is just as easy to keep your hair young and beautiful as to retain your with the gray, faded, streaked strands with "Brownlone," as thousands of women have done.



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Plenty of the new vestees nd roll collars.

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Spring **SUITS**

Superb Spring Suits, cleverly fashioned in eton, bolero, hip length or strictly tailored models; in Fulwool, Tricotine, Velour Checks and Serge. The leading colors are navy, black and white or blue and white checks, heather mixtures, tan and gray. A large range of prices to meet the demands of every purse.

for spring, as well as the staple black

Spring DRESSES

Women's charming Spring Dresses of Taffeta, Charmeuse, Tricolette and Georgette. All new models, some embroidered, some beaded and some with frills and pleated fufflings. Either elbow or three-quarter sleeves. All the fashionable and desirable shades.

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SPORT COATS

Misses' Sport Coats of camel's hair, polo cloth, with pleated pockets and narrow leather belt. Beautiful silk lining.

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SPRING COATS

Women's coats made in either Raglan or set-in sleeve, fitted or loose back, sport or three-quarter length. Materials are serge, fulwool, codora, Peru and camelora, in all the new soft shades and navy \$25.00 to \$79.50

SPRING BLOUSES

Attractive blouses to wear with the new suit, in tricolette, georgette, pongec or new crisp organdics and voiles, in flesh, white, bisque and suit shades. New siceve and collar effects and many styles

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IMPORTANT SALE OF INFANTS'

CREEPERS—ROMPERS—DRESSES \$1.50-\$1.98

SAVE ONE-THIRD

Dearest styles ever-and materials deserve special mention for quality. Pretty plaids and plain tub materials-all colorstrimmed in cutest fashion with bits of contrasting color, white poplin, novel pockets and clever smockings. Some dresses even have separate bloomers. Sizes

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COME SATURDAY

The last and undoubtedly one of the fastest track meets of the local in-door season at the high school comes ext Saturday night when the M.L.T. Freshmen send a leam here to com-pete against Coach Haggerty's boys. Lowell will face a well balanced ag-gregation of runners and jumpers, old-er in years and track experience and it will take every effort to hold them even. The locals will have the help of Pat Muliane, however, who is cligi-

of Pat Mullane, however, who is chigh-ble to compete in this meet because of the rating of the school. In other years the Tech meet pro-gram has included all the usual runs up to 1000 yards and the mile as an affect attraction. The hurdles will be staged, as well as the short dash, shot put, high Jump and 1200-yard relay.

West in Grip of Blizzard Continued

kansas, North Texas and Minnesota was seriously crippled.

The disturbance will apread rapidly

east and south today and tonight, ac cording to weather bureau forecasts, carrying sharply reduced temperatures with snow and rain.

Dakota and Minnesota, while telegraph and telephone lines suffered badly from the plains states yesterday when the sleet in the other sections hit by the northwestern unexpectedly swooped storm. In the mountains damage to railroads from slides and boulders of 20 to 45 degrees.

be estimated, railroad men said.

St. Paul and Minneapolls reported heavy snow and street car traffic hadly handicapped and similar reports came Most of the interference with rath- from Duluth and Superior, at the head read traffic reported early today of the lakes, Duluth adding that the was in the mountain states and South entire Iron Range was snawed in. Spring-like weather had settled over

MOTHERS

Reduce your doctor's bills by keeping always on hand—

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Every up-to-date mother will get the little ones a child's-size tooth brush and a good denial preparation and see that they use both daily. She will not permit chlorate of potash and carbolic acid tooth pasies or others likely to prove harmful.

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ial Cream in all homes where there are children. Albodon is calcium carbon-ate, saponified and mixed with the well-known antiscplic oils of cloves, cinnamon and encalyptus, making an ideal composition one-third cleansing. ene-third polishing, one-third antisep-tic. It is effective and safe. A tube containing 55 brushings can be bought anywhere at a popular price and guaranteed,-Adv.

THE OWL THEATRE Three, favorite stars, Dorla Kenyon,

Fear Serious Floods

In the La Plata mining district in Colorado, where snow was reported 12 to 20 feet deep. a repetition of the serious floods of nine years ago was feared.

In most cities and towns in the snowled bound district street car traffic cither was paralyzed or seriously handled and unfinished and on the face of the week and unfinished and on the face of the week and unfinished and on the face of the present standing of the quinters, the Cadets seem to have a winning of the quinters, the Cadets near the charmponship to the second.

It will be several days before isolated towns in Colorado again havatalized towns in Colorad

Easy Way to Remove

Some women have skin of such fexture they occasionally are annoyed by the nudden appearance of freekles, eight eruptions or fine lines. March winds usually play havoc with aking of that kind. In such cases if one will procure an ounce of common mercolised wax at any drug store, apply a little of it before retiring, like cold cream, she can easily overcome the trouble. When the wax is washed off the next morning, almost invisible flaky akin particles come with it. The entire outer cuticle is removed in this way in a week or so, with all its defects. No bleach could so effectively icniove freekles or blemishes. The new surface is smooth, clear, fresh looking. No harm or incoavasience accurate.

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certainly lost heavily by the storm by the present congress. The exand its troubles were increased by case for inaction apparently is, the auto trucks filling up the rails with ice and snow in the wake of

To say that we do not want a change of charter because we reiected two unsuitable charters in the past two years, is a wilful misrepresentation of the situation. We want a charter better than the one we have, not worse.

By the glorious sanshine of the past few days, a very great reduction in the piles of snow and ice has been accomplished. The street department is

According to Rep. Jewett, the democrals of Lowell are a very unfair lot. The beavenly twins are posing as exemplars of political purity, although they are past masters in the partisan game. The legislature is being used to pull the republican chestnuts out of the fire.

An official investigation into the price of shoes, as proposed, might barin. In any case, the public would like to know just how the price of shoes has jumped to three, four or even five times the prices paid in 1914.

Already, Attorney General Palmer becomes the target for criticism from political enemies. He is blamed for the high price of sugar and for permitting a great railway company to get away with a large tract of oil land belonging to the United States. It is not certain that these charges are based upon truth; but every official who seeks re-election thereby becomes the target for such attacks.

"Why not have better men run for office?" says Mr. Weld. Just try to induce one of the "belter" men to run and see the answer you'll get. The more desirable men do not want to go out on the street corners to harangue the multifude, mor to make a house to house canvass for voics. The scramble for who will draw the salary of commissioner is too strenuous for a man whose time is worth something.

Before congress at the present time, is a bill providing for a change in the department of tho interior by which it will have charge of all federal construction and engineering work. For this purpose, many bureaus among which this work is divided will be consolidated with a view to securing greater economy and efficiency. The change is very generally faworld by both political parties and by former Secretary Lane, who can testify to the need of the proposed organization of the 'De-'

facting the railroads a fair trial. For the first time in the history of only tests for admission. A law to dinate with that of the individual American railroads, the government has provided legal machinery for dealing with labor disputes and working conditions affecting railroad men. In these tribunals, the The present immigration law would railroad employes, the management and the public are equally represented, the aim being to arrive at some method of settling labor disputes that will absolutely prevent strikes or any other interruption of the service due to disagreement hetween employer and employe.

FOOLING THE SOLDIERS

The republican congress has thus far failed to make good its promises to do something for the service men who offered their lives in returned to civilian life under many from the government. There can for mutual benefit and doubtless in when the weather man begins feelbe no gainsaying the fact that the opposition to America. country is deeply indebted to them] and that it should discharge the United States in reference to the

many promises to the soldiers as move. Should the United States to what it would do in the line of flually reject the Lengue of Naproviding them with suitable forms then; coverant, this Economic on easy terms; helping the wound. It was may be made a sort of puckle on the closed Teak-bury readed near to overcome their disability. Eastern Monroe Doctrine. More-ward four tons of sugar. by placing then in vocations in over, Spain and several other near the can care a living; or tral nations have entered the leggue the old buildings in Lowell as enerby various other measures includ- and may also enter the Economic setically as we have dug out anow

they were in the service.

None of these propositions has The street railway company has been dealt with in a practical way that the soldiers have not made known just what they want. In line with their desire to promolo the welfare of the country, they have not made any definite demands upon the government, and this fact is made an excuse for inaction by the present congress.

The republican policy evidently is to put off this matter of soldier relief until after the presidential election. Meantime, the leaders will promise big things and keep on doing nothing, so as not to leave themselves open to criticism for anything they might attempt to do. thus fortunate in escaping what They feel that it will serve their might have been a very expensive political purposes better simply to declare their admiration. for the soldier and their desire to reward him generously for his sacrifices.

The soldiers are getting very tired of this political "bunk" and are determined to find out, just what congress means to do for them. As a result, a hearing is in progress before the ways and means committee of the house, and among the representatives of the service men; who appeared was Franklin d'Olier of the American do some good and caunot do much | Legion. The soldiers are tired of the do-nothing policy and they are determined to call the republican bluff.

ABOLISH 'LITERACY TEST

English language, is proving a sedoug detriment to the nation,

could not speak a word of English when they arrived here; but if mayor for his signature, If either the use of English be made compulsory on all residents, the new arrivals will soon pick it up. Who would want to drive out the Poles or the Greeks, who form an impor-

There is great need for domesties, farm hands and garment workmuch involved and the one outaris that might readily be supplied standing feature is, that the fedhy immigrants but for this literacy and agreement has accounted a feature of the fedhy immigrants but for this literacy and agreement has accounted a feature of the fedrolled a cigaret for his majesty, who by immigrants, but for this literacy eral government has assumed a tre-

compel all immigrants who cannot states. The situation must be speak English in coming here, to clarified by a comprehensive decilearn it within a given period, will sion of the supreme court in order answer the purpose much better, to settle all the controversies relaconfine our immigration almost eatirely to English speaking people, which is an unfair discrimination stond is to be strictly enforced. against the other nationalities.

AN ECONOMIC LEAGUE

Already it is apparent that the saving, ch allied premiers and the council of its proposition. the League of Nations are planning for the establishment of an Economic league to include Germany and even Soviet Russia. The foreign exchange situation enerates the world war. These men have against trade with this country and man who so dared. apparently the allies, despite all disadvantages. Many of them left they have done in the past, are well-poid jobs to order the service planning on arrangement that will us not torget, women and children and received but a mere pittanee bind the European nations together best.

Chagrin at the attitude of the

against the United States.

During the past' week or two news of massucres by the Turks in Armenia has come out, together with other facts which indicate that the allies are determined to let the Turk remain in Europe and maintain bis sway over Armenia or a great portion thereof.

The remainder of it is to be divided between England and This arrangement will France. probably be adopted unless the United States intervenes to prevent it, and it cannot well do so naless it enters the League of Nations.

In short, the indications are that if England is unable to unite with this country, she will join her former enemies in an Economic league, the purpose of which is to command the trade of Europe to the exclusion of this country.

Thus would the United States be isolated and to a great extent excluded from European trade, at least until the rate of foreign exchange shall have recovered from its present low ebb.

THAT "CONCURRENT" POWER

There seems to be a great deal of conflict between the federal government and some of the states relative to the enforcement of the prohibition amendment.

Congress has enacted the Volstead act laying down strict enforcement methods; but a few of the states refuse to concur in the congressional view of prohibition and proceed to decide for themselves what is intoxicating and what is not. Rhode Island and New Jersey are the leaders in this movement against the strict interpretation embodied in the Voistead act, while in Wisconsin, a federal judge decides in favor of 2.5 beer,

branch refused to concur with the other on any measure, a conference was held to reach an agreement and overcome the "deadlock."

In case of the federal governing power vested in congress is su-The injustice of this law has been brought to light by the fact lif it is, then all the states will that twelve Italian girls who came have to obey the federal law. But turias, for a clearet. "I haven't got one," said the prince, faithful to family corner, he admitted unless they cannot be admitted unless they each state settle for itself just how come in as the wives of the solthe amendment will be enforced and
of the guard, who said solemaly:
"I regret that I do not smoke them diers and accompanied by their then offer federal aid or concurtence along that line.

pariment of Public Works."

by immigrants, but for this literacy test.

The railroad unions are taking the proper course in deciding to give the new arrangement for conducting the railroads a fair trial, good health and a clean record the probabilities and making the states while there is any doubt as the titling the states while there is any doubt as the proper course in the profile of whether its power in the pro-grown up at last."—Pearson's Weekly. lmises is supreme or merely co-or tive to the federal enforcing power and the rights of the states. Meanwhile, the dry law as now under-

SEEN AND HEARD

Local opinion divided on daylight Sort of a lightrand shad-

Dr. Walsh believes that man's greatst invention is speech. We know some married men who don't think so Women are wearing straw hats, yes

When the thaw really comes and tho order sounds out "To the beats," let

ing normal again what in the world will people have for conversational subjects?

debt at the carriest opportunity. Iteraty, on the part of England at The fellow who predicts that there The present congress has made least, may be at the bottom of this will have to be a supplemental budget next July does not have to be gifted

Among the trucks to get into a sweet

to join, the combination and ice, Utopia would be a burg com-

With good sledding in the residen-tial districts and jarge bare spots down ry a set of runners and another of wheels.

It was in Paris. The talkative guide was exhibiting to the interested Ameri-can-tourist the temb of Kapoleon with ill the customary flourishes of both

all the customary flourishes of both language and hands.

"This jmments sarcophagus," declaimed the guide, "woighs 40 tons. Inside of that, sir, is a steel recopiacle weighing 12 tons, and inside of that is a leaden casket, hermetically scaled. weighing over two tons. Inside of that rests a mahogany coffin, containing the remains of a very great man."

For a moment the American was slient, as it in deep meditation. Then "It seems to me that you've got him

all right. If he ever gets out, cabte me at my expense!"-London Tit-Bits

The Weak Spot

"It is surprising," the famous lawyer observed with a sigh, 'how one will nometimes lose a case despite every-thing one can do. Now, take that cli-ent of mine who was just sentenced to

10 years in the penitentlary."
"You thought he should have been

Well, I defended him," was the modest reply. What was he accused of?"

"It was charged that he had stolen watch."

"And you couldn't save him?"
"No. I riddled the testimony of the prosecution's witnesses; I showed that my client was a man of unblemished character; I proved an alibi by five un-impeachable witnesses, and I made the speech of my career to the jury, but they returned a verdict of guilty." "You astonish me! What was the

"Well, I'm bound to admit that there vas one weak spot in our defence, and the prosecuting attorney made the most of it. You see, they found the watch in my client's pocket."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Ain't Nature Wonderful

Kind of early to be looking for signa of spring, quoth Gene Abern, but some which is prohibited in the federal rashes will look for pearls in system act. New Jersey enacts a law declaring 2.5 hear to be legal the net The literacy test under which no claring 3.5 beer to be legal, the net immigrant can gain admission to take effect when the war is this country who cannot speak the officially ended. These various at midnight Country was on a lamp post of the country who cannot speak the questions will all go to the United States supreme court for decision. his nose was red, the first thing that rious detriment to the nation.

It was adopted, ostensibly, to keep out undesirables; but the law rent" in the prohibition amendment for red beaks this spring, and is found to be fundamentally wrong because the vilest rullian in Europe wilch is to be enforced by concurrent action of the federal government and the several states. Almost in the shows some slight knowledge of the English language. A vast number of the best immigrants that ever lauded on our shores could not speak a word of the spring and the few there are only bloom in the collar. No chance then for a guy to collar. No chance then for a guy to collar. May say without boing heckled he saw a pink polka-dotted elephant skipping the rope with a purple snake. But that wouldn't be a sign of spring, and the few there are only bloom in the collar. No chance then for a guy to collar. May say without boing heckled he saw a pink polka-dotted elephant skipping the rope with a purple snake. But that wouldn't be a sign of spring credit. Gonna confer the honging the few there are only bloom in the collar. No chance then for a guy to collar. May say without boing heckled he saw a pink polka-dotted elephant shipping the rope with a purple snake. But that wouldn't be a sign of spring credit. Gonna confer the honging the few there are only bloom in the collar. No chance then for a guy to collar. May say without boing heckled he saw a pink polka-dotted elephant shipping the sould not spring the few there are only bloom in the collar. No chance then for a guy to collar. May say without boing heckled he saw a pink polka-dotted elephant shipping the sould not spring the few there are only bloom in the collar. No chance then for a guy to collar. May say without boing heckled he saw a pink polka-dotted elephant shipping the spring credit shipping the spring credit shipping the spring credit shipping the spring credit shipping the saw the first spring credit shipping the spring credit shipping the saw the first spring the saw the first spring credit shipping cr shores could not speak a word of In our old city council, both spring credit. Gonna confer the hon-branches had to concur in the or on the bluebird of the Tapican island. the foreigners in our city today passage of any ordinance before it has a red beak and brass-yellow feet could be enacted and sent to the and the members of the club are blue

King Alfonso has been telling the story of his first eigaret. The incident, it appears, occurred immediately after tant element in our industrial population today? Yet few of them
the various states, the question to
could speak English on their arbe decided is whether the enforcwith the decided is whether the conforcdrawn. Nevertheless, he came to the conclusion that, as a ruling monarch, he might at least do as he liked in this

Then the king applied to the officer

your majesty."
At last the young king made his way The whole question, therefore, is to the sentry at the palace door, who

Sir Thomas and the Con-

Sir Thomas amiled a cheery smile And stroked his white mustaches, While from his fragrant black cigar He flicked the sliver ashes.

te leaned back in his chair and put His feet upon the sofy:
I'm going to take back," he said,
"The well-known yachting trophy,

"I'm here to cause a lot of grief, And make old Uncle Sam rock His head with woe by grabbing of The honors with my Shamrock.

"What good's a loving cup if you With toddy cannot fill her? Now wouldn't it be shameful to Load her with sarsaparilla?

Til lift the cup and take it out Beyond the three-mile limit And fill it up with sparkling wine Until the hubbles brim it.

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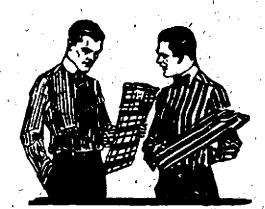
His Tank companion breathed a sigh With loads of meaning in it; "I'm not disloyal when I say I almost hope you win it."

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merce make these referenda subjects far-reaching in its effects on the many for discussion in their own body and matters of legislation immediately con ing constantly issued by the chamber of commerce. Careful scrutiny is made of all bills coming up in the legislature and in the municipal council. Those affecting Lowell are carefully analyzed and an entities a chicago and an entities a chicago from constant and an entities and an and an opinion is obtained from compeent people whose ideas for and against the measure are set forth in present the subject from both points of view. The chamber of commerce of view. The chamber of commerce quest to "Dig-out" or clear gutters was given over to games and amusing the mails to each of its members a door not need to come through the was given over to games and amusing copy of the bill, the argument in favor, the argument against and a form on show will make it necessary to clear out the gutters and yards, to prevent her luncheon, adjourned to the primary form being fooded. sion be indicated and returned to their office. The result is obviously the directly expressed opinion of the membership. A little consideration of this operation will show how important is the exercise of this privilege. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the value of such an expression of opin-ion through the chamber of commerce for the results are tabulated and not only made a matter of news through the press but are placed in the hands of the heads of committees having is very plain that no chairman of a committee will entirely ignore such concentrated expression of opinion from an organization of the size and

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Another phase of the value of referent walk into the gutters making it impossible for any passage of water to following the slight change to warnie weather, the low sidewalk was comas expressed by their own members are forwarded to the proper authorities, houses close to the sidewark. unning into the cellar windows of the

A delightful "box party" was enjoyed by the members of the Christian Enleavor society of the First Congregafional church in the vestry last eve-It seems that in many cases the re-tional church in the vestry last eve-quest to "Dig-out" or clear gutters ning. The early part of the evening adjoining property from being flooded room where tastefully arrange An instance was given yesterday after awaited the diners. Miss Lillis noon in lower Fayette street where the ers had general charge, of the event.

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Promier Nitti expresses strong con
Promier Nitti expresses strong con danger of permanently losing the post tion she held in the world before the outbreak of the world war, says Preoutbreak of the world war, says Pre- should be no more meddling with the mier Nitti of Italy, in an interview internal affairs of one country by anprinted by the Manchester Guardian loday. He points out that Europe ! no longer a creditor but is on the debit alde of the ledger.

fublic order is in good condition in Italy says the premier and If that country could get her minimum requirements in coal, foodstuffs and raw naterials she would be able to reconstitute herself economically. Alluding to the success of a large number of house in Western avenue refused at election, Signor Nittl says although the result might make his work more ardnous it would not be disadvantageous to the country, because the presthat Is the best safeguard against rev-

"No attention must be paid to ru? mors about Bolsheyism," he continues, "Hard work and moderation are the slogans of Italy at the present mo-

Only brief allusion to the Adriatic

problem is made in the interview.
"We shall find a way out," says the premier, "and we and the Jugo-Slave will be friends. Don't magnify this frontier controversy by talking of imperialism. Our persistent demand for the neutralization of the eastern coast the allegation of imperialism against Feeling naturally exists over because the future of some Italians is immediately concerned. these are really questions of statis-tics and not of wild ambitions. Finstance, ta

ties and not of wild ambitions.
"What, after all, is Italy demanding erritory the population of which is less than the Italian casualtles in the was concealed only because of the ne

Colds, Br. Asthma Oxidaze for Coughs,

harmless. At all druggists.

Lowell Pharmacy and Lingett's can

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In the good old days that the poets

who might complain are, after all, tho Italian people."

"There are possibilities of revolution." Fays Signor Mill in discussing the general situation, "and these pos-sibilities threaten us all. The tension must be relaxed. How can the van-quished pay indemnities unless their production is restored by allocation of raw materials. It is a great thing we are not going to sufficiate the Turk, but will help him to his feet like any

viction in favor of restoring normal relations with Russia, adding: other."

REFUSE LESS THAN CAR

congestion the Boston & Maine freight socialist deputies in the hast Italian shipments for forwarding today which were less than car load lots. The same rule will apply tomorrow. The scarcity of empty cars still continues ous to the country, because the pres-ent parliament "is representative of and until the entire conjected situs-all political currents in Italy, and the is somewhat rectified, temporary embargoes and restrictions may be placed at any time to give the road

an opportunity to catch up with the beavy demands of traffic. Perishable goods are not included in the temporary restrictions whether or not the shipmonts are less than car

THIS IS A "READ 'EM AND WEEP" STORY

Itead em and weep!

Spring prices we mean. Specially on habordashery, lingerla and such—to say nothing of sulls and shoes.

You'd be surprised if you tit- to do to the family bank roll whon the but robins begin their annual chirping. At

in the Adriatic? She wants strips of winter. But \$4.50 and \$6 is what

war. Do not confuse issues by taiking lings being higher. Silk comes from of secret treaties. The Pact of London silk worms in Japan and China and

rs of study and observation coni him it would safely quickly and
stop a had cough and give inrelief in Bronchial Astina,
back if it falls. Guaranteed
start and deprotes to a well dressed man

Mother and Children Grateful sto. That's an advance of at least 25 per cent. Hats are made of felt and

and the mother live, daily thanking in slience the kind neighbor the helped them when they were sick. Mrs. Nellie Woodford is the mother and she writes the following letter to Dr. J. F. True & Co.: Having heard about your medicine from my neighbors and druggist, I wondered if your Dr. True's Elixir wasn't what I needed. I am a hard-working woman, working six hours every day for the Penn Realty Trust Company in Boston. In doing this work I use a lot of strength. Besides this looking after my house and the care of my three children were me out.

I guess my nerves got out of kilt st. I worried a lot, and seemed to get tired casy. I lost my appetite. I was overtaken with diszy spells, my eyes got blurred, and I soon found I had to stay home from work, I didn't do any housework, but the rest didn't do any good.

I always had one special doctor for myself and the children, but he was out of town when I was sick. I took medicine from the druggist which my friends brought in, but nothing did any good. My bowels were out of order. My breath bad, and I was shaky all aches came. It seemed I had suffered years before your Dr. True's Ellxir was brought in to me by a neighbor.

After a short time t began to cheer only after two doses."

my bottle of Dr. True's Elixir and find ir, The Family Laxulive and Worm Exno trouble in getting them to take peller at once. It has done wonders some. It is easy to take. Their bowels for children and grown-ups since 1851. are soon all right. It may interest you AT ALL DEALERS.-Adv.

In East Boston, Mass, at 23 Lam- to know that recently my youngest son street a contented family of three child was terribly sick and it was a serious case. We all have your Ellxir to thank for relieving her worms. When I gave it to Louise it



acted like magic, and fixed her up

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After years of terrible torture, I read about Fruit-a-tives' or Fruit Liver Tablets, and sent for a trial box. After taking the trial box, I felt botter, so kept on taking Fruit-a-tives for nearly a year, and am thankful to say 'Fruit-s-tives' saved my life".

MRS. F. S. STOLZ.

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love to write about-days when on could buy a good eigar for a nickelcollars could be bought at two for a quarter. Then they sky-rocketed to 25 cents and then to 30 cents.

Poor production and shortage of material are given as the main reasons why it's going to cost more to conceal one's Adam's apple.

away at 14.
Milady's silk pajamas will call for

mother's day, But nowadays the price ingless than \$50 will be the tax. And most of them will be more. Styles Then there's men's collars. Lowell will be tight fifting, high waistline, habordashers predict that this necessary adjunct to a well dressed man will cost \$5 cents per diem by June 1. much further, but we have! the heart the more words. All employees are cordially invited to gather in the weave room, section 12. Mr. Bitthofer, soloist; Mr. Young, plan-ist, and Mr. James, cornelist, will cost \$5 cents per diem by June 1. much further, but we have! the heart the words. much further, but we havn't the heart to do it.

Spring hats for both sexes are highfelt comes from Belgian hares. Maybe the hares are striking for more money—nobody seems to know.
Hats for women will also advance at

least 25 per cent-maybe more. I'll be possible to get a very plain hat for \$10—the same kind that sold for 16 last spring. It's even going to cost the girls

more to powder their noses. Fully 30 per cent, more, say the retailers. Maybe they'll use flour instead. Might ork, if they didn't happen to sneeze Read 'em and weep!

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions we been filed recently at the office harles Saucier, 74 Worthon, 32 rer: Glerina Lucille, 74 Worthen

reas. e Bussiere, 107 Fulton, 19, ma-Leda Morin, 49 Second, 26,

chimst: Louis hostery, Boghos Paihan, 133 Charles, 31, la-horer; Margarid Gougasian, 118 Law-rence, 25, housekeeper, Christos F. Michalanoulos, 179 Suf-Christos F. Michalapoulos, 179 Suf-lik, 36, barber; Marigo Fzoutzouli, 19 Suffolk, 25, mill operator, Robert A. Henderson, Cholmstord, I, machinist's helper; Annie E. Er-sson, 52 Bowden, 21, U. S. Cartridgo Donany.

Boyle, 65 Appleton, 31, metal Rose Annie Roy, 36 Walnut,

ANOTHER "FLULESS" DAY FOR LOWELL

Lowell was again "fuless" today for a not a single case had been reported were soon in order and 1 noticed that hardened full belly, swollen upper lip, the dizzy spells had left me. I think sour stomach, offensive breath, and your Elixir wonderful. I am working every day now getting stronger and pleking up my appetite. I feel full of gratitude toward Dr. True's Elixir.

The children sometimes cat things which don't agree with them, when I tongue, starting during steep, slow ferand around to see, and then cramps and constipation follow. I just get out my bottle of Dr. True's Elixir and find in, the family Laxalivo and Worm Experied to the board of health up to the moon hour. This is the second day within a week that no cases have been respected, the other heing last Salurday. There were no deaths reported this forenoon, either. Yesterday 20 cases of inducence of inducence or inducence o vere soon in order and I noticed that hardened full belly, swollen upper lip, hour. This is the second day within

Romans.

Give Stomach What It Needs

The Alkaline Effect of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Usually Corrects the Stomach Faults That Provoke Attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia.

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WHAT CHERRY-MUL DID FOR THIS LOW-ELL WOMAN

To Whom it May Concern:

CHERRY-MUL has done me a world of good. After a very serious operation I was not able to even stand on my feet. But after one bottle- and a half I am able to walk around the house and color is coming into my face. I wish all who are in need of a strength giving tonic would try it and receive the benefit I have

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Special Demonstration of CHERRY-MUL at Carter & Sherburne's. For sale by ALL Lowell druggists.

THE VICTORIOUS CHRISTIAN LIFE

The large tabernacle in East Me Here's some more. Woman's rings tabernace in risk self-there's from made of silk, will cost at least \$5 this spring. Course, you can pay more if you wish. But they or it—can be bought for a five-they—or it—can be bought for a five-apot. Last fall they were giving 'em away at \$4.

Dr. Stephens' address tonight at the what Lowell merchants are planning to do to the family bank roll whon the robins begin their annual chirping. At least, we were.

Finstance, take silk stockings, Silk stockings for Milady sold for \$2 this stockings for Milady sold for \$2 this winter. But \$4.50 and \$5 is what they'll set you back next month.

Milady's silk palamas will call for tabernacie will be based on the topic. Or overed Out." He has preached the go for less—but not much less.

We ain't through yet. Shoes have been going up for quite some stretch—and they're still on their way.

For from \$14 to \$15 Miss and Mis. The large choir, under Mr. Bittikofer's leadership has attained unusual winter. But \$4.50 and \$6 is wist they'll set you back next month.

Lots of reasons are given for stockings being higher. Silk comes from the same kind that she had that she had the same kind that she had the same kind that she had that she had the same kind that she had that she had that she had the same kind that she had that she had the same kind that she had that she had that she had the same said to be only working union hours these days. This might account for it.

Other merchants say everybody's wearing silk hose these days—as well as other garments of silky texture—and the demand has become greater than the available supply. Silk stock:

Easter these were \$50 to \$20. Men's

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chan the available supply. Silk stock-lings were considered awful in grand-ingles were considered awful in grand-ingles than \$50 will but lie tax. And of 'em is the only part that's awful.

Then there's men's 'collars. Lowell will be more. Stoken in the more of the stoken in the more of the stoken will be more.

SUN BREVITIES

J. F. Donohoe, 225 Hildrein bldg.,

real estate and insurance. Telephone. Mrs. W. C. MacBrayne, of 402 East Merrimack street is resting comfortably at St. John's hospital, after an op-

cration performed yesterday following an illness of five weeks. Joseph A. Molloy, a captain in the

Don't Spoil Your Hair By Washing It

When you wash your half be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkall, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulsified coroanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to plecarate you can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abuniance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loos ens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.-Adv.



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c Gorton Flaked Fish 17¢	Boneless
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eak Cod, lb..... 20¢ o. 1 Smelts, lb... 25¢ laddles, Ib...... 18¢ ounders, lb...... 10¢ ollock, lh \dots 15¢ Cod Bits, Ib 19¢ Smoked Herring, 33¢ Strip Cod 27¢ Sardines...... 43¢ SAUERKRAUT, 16...... 10¢

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"ON THE SQUARE"

OPEN LETTER TO PILE SUFFERERS

Says Had Every Kind of Piles Known. Suffered Tortures. Three Doses of Miro Treatment Cured

Mrs. T. G. Greenough of 9 Trion street. Lynn. Mass, writes: "I suffered with piles, not only one kind but every kind known, bleeding, protruding, internal and external. God only knows what I suffered. Tried all kinds of salves and clutments, but not one did me any good. Could ite down with difficulty and could not all even on a rubber cushiou. Read about Miro in our local paper and had my husband get a bottle the next day from a Boston druggist.

get a bottle the next day from a Boston druggist.
"Would you believe I had only taken three doses when I was walking around and feeling pretty good. I had made up my mind I could not live in the condition it was in for another week undless I got relief. You certainly have a Godeend in Miro. I cannot praise it too highly."

Miro Internal Treatment is only sold on a basis of complete failsfaction or money back. Ask Fred Howard to show you an original package of it.—Adv.

Croix do Guerre, has received the divisional citation, issued by Major General George A. Lejuenne, commander, for gallant se division Blanc Mont in October, 1915.

llev. James Bancroft, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, accompanied by his wife, departed for the south yes-terday, where he had been advised to go by his doctor. Rev. Mr. Bancroft has been in ill health for some time, brought on by overwork, and only recently on 2 trip to New York was attacked by a severe case of influenza.
Mrs. Hancroft was also III in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft will visit the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia to rest until the warmer weather, when they will return for a time to their

Snow Storm Memories Continued

cars. This person lived very far out was the only passenger on the car.

He remembers how the driver used to urge the half-frezen horse through the snow and stand half-discouraged himself, at the thoughts of not reaching the end of the line; how at other times when the tracks had been tramped down protty well by the horse the driver would hold the reins in one hand letting the animal plug along as he would, and turn around and engage in conversation with any passenger near the door, trying to re-lieve his mind of thoughts of hardship

When such huge storms struck lowell in those days the people were really snow bound, unable to reach market or obtain supplies with any facility.

Mr. Thomas Lees, manager of the

Jir. Thomas Loes, manager of the street railway, remembers plainly other snow storms which put the railway out of commission completely. However, it was the abundance of snow that caused that result and not any lee covered tracks.

He recalls the November 28, 1538 storm, which he says was the biggest 26, which, he says, was the biggest since his connection with the railways. It snowed continuously during the enthre day in huge flakes, like bunches of cotton. The cars were tled up so that there was little or no hope of dig-ging them out at that time. The only

THE SPRINGTIME TONIC For Nervous, Weak Men and Women Is CADOMESIS TABLETS

Sold by All Droggiots

Car Service Indefinitely Suspended BOSTON, March 4.—The Eastern Massachusetts Street railway to-

day issued an order suspending indefinitely all service on the Reading-Lowell, Reading-Lowell, Nending-Lowelle, and the North Reading junction lines. The action was said to be an emergency measure due to storm conditions and to shortage of cars.

Former Premier Murderously Attacked LONDON, March 4 .- Stephan Friedrich, former Hungarian premier

and present minister of war, who was murderously attacked yesterday morning, while driving across a bridge in Budapest, was wounded, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., from the Hungarian capital. First accounts stated he escaped injury. It is said the would-be assassins were two communists.

line that was opened up was a single rail from Merrimack square to the depot, and even that was very low in efficiency. The streets and walks were piled high with snow and the drifts store windows to a depth of five or six feet. On the following February a simother snow storm which is entered upon his memory as one of the biggest, about and tied up city travel for some

Second Division, already decorated off-hand," said Mr. Lees, "but I know with the American D.S.C. and the that even this last storm has very ing the record of snowfall, in the old fashioned snow storm. In the 30 year. railway company there has never been any storm with so much hall, gain and ice. There have been unimaginable amounts of enow, but this storm gets

the record for accumulation of ice. to my knowledge, been helped by the public in digging out the car lines. This is the first year that any such co-operation came from the people, he concluded.

By some perverse instinct cats are said to be very fond of persons with a marked aversion to them.

Columbus received a salary of \$390 tion which discovered America.

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241 CENTRAL ST. LOWELL

TELEPHONE 2440

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

DOYLE AND NELSON TO FALL RIVER, PROVIDENCE MEET HERE TONIGHT

series who gave the decision to Kloby. Hazr not been allowed to efficiate in a Basin not been allowed to efficient the second in the sent of the second in the sent to make the second in getting any of them to agree to match, he will insist on having something to say about the selection of a referce.

Meanwhile Doyle has a tough assignment on his hands tonight. Notice of a referce in the second of a referce in the second of a referce.

Meanwhile Doyle has a tough assignment on his hands tonight. Notice of a fighter from his toes up. In a recent bout at Brockton against Red Allen of Brocklyn, Nelson put up a whale of a bout. The following is a part of a clipping on the bout from a Brockton paper:

Battling Nelson had little trouble in lacing Red Allen, who boxed Chick West a couple of times here at provious tournaments. Allen was no match for the battering. Asgressive boxes in every round and battered down boxer in every round every for the provided the poestimate of the form the body.

There will be two ciuht round bouts to the form with a rush. The Batter in the form the form the f

CLARKSON CHOSEN TO

Watter Clarkson, manager of the Walk Over, shee shop in this city, captain of the Harvard baseball team in 1993, and 1994 and later on the hurling staff of the New York American league team for three years, has been closen to coach the Lowell Textile school baseball nine this year.

The announcement was made at a mass macking of students held in Kitson hall last evening, at which the coming season was discussed and the following season was discussed and the following schedule announced:

April 12—Andover at Andover.

April 12—Boston university at Lowell May 12—Will at Lowell May 12—Will and Lowell May 15—Norwich university at Lowell.

ell.

May 29—Colhy at Lowell.

May 22—N. H. Stale at Lowell.

It will be seen at a glance that Textile has taken upon itself no mean schedule of games and one which will bring fine college and school nines to Lowell. It has been many years since Lowell fans were able to look forward to seeing such teams as Bates, Boston university, Worester academy, M.T. Norwich, Colby and N. H. Stale play on a local diamond and good patronage seems assured.

on a local diamond and good patronage seems assured.

The school might go a long way and get a coach of less ability than Mr. Clarkson. He comes from a family of baseball players, coaches and managers. He coached West Point and his brother managed the Pirates in three National league campaigns. The school should enjoy its most successful sear-

should enjoy its most successful seu-gon.

The captain of this year's club is C.

H. Forsaith, with C. E. Ellis as mana-ger. Forsaith is an outfleider. He will have the following veterans back: Mullancy, outfleider: Clayton, short-stop; Marble, second base; Sweet, in-fielder: Scott and Goldman, catches, Of the new men, Dorin, an outfielder and Farwell, a pitcher, both of the Dartmouth Freshmen in 1919, are among the stars.

FASTER -TEAM

Lew Adds Strength to Lineup of Lowell A.A.

LOWELL, BIGH M. L. T. PRESIMEN

Annex, Sat., March 6, 7.30 p. m. Admission, 35c-Tax Urcc

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AND WORCESTER WIN

Summary: Score—Fall River 9, Satem 4, Rushes: Pierce 12, Goals, Pierce 6, Hart 2, Jean 1, Williams 2, Alexander 1, Hardy 1, Stonis: Purcell 25; Lovegreen 41, Pouls: Hardy, Mortison, Jean, Cusick. Referee, Cusick; timer, Walsh.

WORCESTER NEW BEDFORD
Taylor, 1è Ir, B. Hart
Higgins, 2r 2r, Wolsh'
Mulrhead e c, Dufresne
Donnelly, Foley, b b. Gardner
Conley, g g, Jette
Summary: Score, Worcester 11, New
Bedford 7, Rushes, Taytor 17, Hart 4.
Goals, Taylor \$, Higgins 3, Hart 5,
Weish 2. Stops. Conley 40, Jette 43.
Fouls, Donnelly, Dufresne. Referce, Carroll, Timer. Dowd.
Carroll Timer Dowd

Allen langer some nearly Melton's face, but they were fow and seldom. Nelson scored in every round with hard left and right swings to the body.

There will be two eight round bouts tonight. Buddy Dolan of Lawrence in one and Al Diamond and Billy Murphy of Lowell in the other. In the six round preliminary, Young Christo of Lawrence will am Young Stone of Lawrence will appear.

Tommy Carson of Lawrence. manifold the product with boys weighing from 121 to Summary—Score: Providence 10.

Salem	52	45
Providence	10	44
Fall River	50	45
Lowell	47	16
Warcester	45	45
Worcester New Bedford	11	50
Brockton	40	51
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LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Worcester 11, New Bedford 6, Providence 10, Brockton 4. Fall River 9, Salem 4.

POLO NOTES

New Bedford will play here tomor-

"Bob" Hart, the league's leading goal getter, and always a great Low-ell favorite, will head the New Bedford cub against Lowell. "Hob" is still hitting them in with remarkable repularity.

Duke Dufresne, formerly of Law-rence and Brockton, will play his first local game as a member of the What-ers tomorrow night.

Jette, who has replaced Conley as goal tender for New Bedford is putting up a good game.

Lowell plays at Providence tonight and a battle royal is expected. These two teams always glay fast and close games, and the Lowell men higher that the Gold Bugs are one team that must be beaten, in order to go up the hadder. A record turn-out is assured, for word from Providence today, said the

TO BOX KROLL

Solly Snyder of Boston writes that he has assumed the management of Young Avila, and has matched him to meet Dusty Kroll of Portland, in the main bout at the Knickerbocker, A. A. on

bout at the Knickerboeker A. A. on Monday night. He also states that Avila is ready and willing to meet filly Mulvey of Lowell under any conditions. His letter follows:

Boston, Mass., March 2, '20.

Sporting Editor.

Dear Sir:

K. O. Johnny Avila of Lowell is under my management and I have matched him to box Dusty Kroll of Portland, Maine, in the feature contest of 12 rounds at the Knickerbocker A. C., of your city next Monday, March S.

Avila's last contest with Terry Brooks, whom he carly defeated, showed him to possess plenty of class. I am sure that with a few more fights under his belt and with more experience he will be ready for Phinney Boyle.

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Own a "Dorl"--You'll like it.

BOXING

DOYLE vs. NELSON

Starving Wild Geese Seek Food

NEW YORK, March 4.-Thousands of half-famished wild geese cover the ice in Great South bay, along Long Island, seeking food at water holes, according to reports today from game wardens. The bay, a favorite spot for wild fowl, is covered with ice three feet thick, an almost unprecedented condition for March.

The wardons say the birds are thin and weak from hunger and many will be unable to continue their flights. Residents along the bay shore and others are feeding many of the fowl.

FAUL Doyle who meets Battling Nelson in the main bout at the Crescent A. A. tonight, is looked upon as the league leaders a warm receiption here last night and Salem was cored to accept the small end of a streets, title now held by Young Kloby of Lawrence.

Doyle and Kloby met at Boston a short time ago, and sporting writers and many of those who were at the ringside declared that Doyle put it all ringside declared that Doyle put it all over the specific power of the second period and were never headed or large the power of the second period and were never headed or large the power at the small no goal. The coore:

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Record Price For Share of Stock

NEW YORK, March 4.-The highest price ever recorded for a share of stock in the history of the New York stock exchange, was paid yesof slock in the history of the New York stock exchange, was paid yes-terday when ien shares of Atlantic Refining Co., common stock, sold for in his district. Mr. Fuller writes in \$1,350 a share. The previous record was made May 9, 1901, when parts Northern Pacific touched \$1000 during a panic.

Army Airplanes as Hospital Ambulances his from my district:

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Four DH-4 army airplanes have been ordered converted into airplane hospital ambulances, and A. V. Verville, aeronautical engineer at McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, has completed a design for the model, the war department announced today. Each much a delegate-at-large, from Massachine will be equipped with two basket litters for patients and accompleted as early as last modations for the pilot. The need of this type of plane, the department said, has been demonstrated by the Mexican border patrol work.

VERY BUSY NIGHT FOR THE PIN BOYS

Lowell bowlers were active on the local alleys last evening and severa zestful contests were staged. Scores:

Massachunette Mille League

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No. 1 Spinning—McCarra 281, Ryan
238, Bowen 254, Harding 268, Lessard
268; total, 1287.
Weave Room—Foster 231, Denneit
257, Shields 252, Rostrom 248, Potter
287; total, 1275.
Carding—Ramsay, 235, Brady 257, McKearney 246, Fox 284, Hoyle 276; totals,
1898.
No. 2 Spinning—Cheetham 238, Wilson 212, Carroll 269, Matthews 215,
Nevens 290; total, 1254.

Y.M.C.I. Lengue

Goldbugs—Nestor 265, J. O'Neil 283, offs. Mullen 285, Mahoney 298; total, 1108. Pollies—McCaifery 276, Burns 252, Shea 269, Sub 240; total, 1037.

59-59 Break

U. S. Bobbin Co.—Sully 265, McGuire 304, Avita 323, Lock 293, Mason 295; total, 1450. YM.C.A. Dormitory League Crackers-MacGregor 252, Douglas 229, Potter 278, Pettingill 268, McIntyre 251; total 1288.

WILDE OUTPOINTS PATSY WALLACE

PHILADELPHIA, March 4—Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight champlon, outfought Palsy Wallace of Philadelphia in a fast six-round bout here last round, against the champlon and almost flowers against the champlon and almost flowers, while the British boxer led in the lintervening four rounds.

Wilde felt out the Philadelphia boxer, while a mixture of snappy left hocks and jabs and straight lefts. In the next three rounds Wilde demonstrated that he was the better boxer. Wallace however, fought hook to Wilde's left cheek bone. Wilde felt forward and came down on his ingertips, but was up instantly. In the British champion came back with a fusiliade of rights and lefts and managed to win an even break in the Fritish champion came back with a fusiliade of rights and lefts and managed to win an even break in the British champion came back with a fusiliade of rights and lefts and managed to win an even break in the round, according to the boxing experis. The fight was reast from start to finish. Neither man was badly punished. The fight was fast from start to finish. Neither man was badly punished. The fight was fast from start to finish. Neither man was badly punished from nose or mouth.

Wallace weighed 111. Wilde's weight was not announced.

An engraved record on stone of the coronation of the Ethioplan king As-

u Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it heats them all for quick results.

else. Guaranteed to give absolute eatis-faction or money promptly refunded The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

POLO NEW BEDFORD Vs. LOWELL Crescent Rink FRIDAY NIGHT

LAMSON COMPANY **BOWLING LEAGUE**

The Number Nines are pennant winners in the Lamson Co, bowling league, which has wound up its 1919-1920 season on the local alloys. The

nl	standing and avorages are as	follows:
a l	Won Lost	Pinfail
-1	Number Nines 58 22	27,380
ιl	Sweep Offs 48 32	27.428
r	Lamson Rapids 44 36	27.123
1	Preumatics 49 40	26,578
-	Gravity 34 46	26,516
s. l	l'ickups 16 60	25,671
- 1	liighest team total 1470, Sw	reepoffs.
۱٠:	Second high team total, 1443	i. Sweeń-
5.	offs.	
•	Highest team single, 512.	Sweep-

Individual Averages for Five Games

Second high team single 507, Ewcep-

Braves-Livingston 263, Shaber 223, Normand Harrington 190, Gildden 162, Nichols Kirkland 246; total, 1630.

ish. Neither man was badly panished. however, though both were bleeding from nose or mouth. Wallace weighed 111. Wilde's weight was not announced.

An engraved record on stone of the coronation of the Ethiopian king Aspeal (B. C. 690) is in the museum at Caire.

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JAWRENCE, March 4.—Howard
Morgan of Hayerhill, self-confessed
burglar and thief, was sentenced yesterday to the house of correction. He
lies he recoives at the pri
Bellevis Peeple Should Choose
"I have seen it suggested
make a drive at some particul Rogolina, and Rocco Niele. \$50 each,

If you get up in the morning feeling dizzy and weak, it usually indicates a sluggish liver, or poor digestion. Aside from its unpleasants of the condition in t digestion. Aside from its unpleas-antness, this condition may become dangerous; it should be checked be-fore your vitality becomes impaired, and you are then less able to with-stand disease. A teaspoonful of "L.F." Atwood's

Medicine will stimulate the action of your digestive organs, and re-establish normal conditions. Taken regularly it will quickly restore your vitality, and you will sleep soundly and awake refreshed, and clear-headed.

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Powders and tablets containing
Acetanilid or other coal-tar derivatives tend to weaken
the heart's action. The
true "L. P." simply
sets natural methods
in action and benefits
the entire system. If
you have never used it
send for a hottle now.
Your durgits salls it Your druggist sells it for 50c a bottle, 60 teaspoonful does. The "L.F." Medicine Co. Portland Maine.

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BOSTON, March 4. — Congressman Alvan T. Fuller wants Messrs. Lodge, Gillett, Crans and Thurston to say over their signatures within the next faw days that they will support the candidacy of Gen. Leonard Wood in the republican convention or he will continue to be a candidate for delegate-at-large, pledged to Wood. "I do not believe they dare say who they are for is the way the Congressman sums up the situation in his reply to Congressman. Gould, eastern

FULLER DARES BIG FOUR

Says If Lodge, Crane, Gilleli

ply to Congressman Gould, eastern manager of the Gen, Wood campaign; Congressman W. Lufkin, charge d' affaires Wood league of New York,

September, and after considering the matter during the two months fol-lowing and after several interviews with Mr. King, I announced my pan-

ion the last four years has made me a little incredulous as to private un-derstandings and promises and disin-terested service for the good of the people. However, I have no personal ambition to go to Chicago. I was ambition to go to Chicago. I was there in 1912 and went in 1916 as a Roosevelt delegate and I have nothing but unpleasant recollections, especially unpleasant are my recollections of what the people did when they passed on the work of the conventions

in the following November.
"Some time ago, when Messrs Lodge, Cillett and Thursen said they were for Coolidge, together with some other incidentally, between you and me, that is the curse of the whole business.

who they are for, yes or no. If they are for Wood, I drop out, and if they will not come out and say it over their signatures. I stay in-and fight, I do not believe they dare say who

"O, that Roosevelt could have one final rendezvous with the spineless elements that are about to surrender to his enemies. We would have a fight in Massachusetts with the pro-

come to admire him since are going to vote for the principles that Roose-veit lived and died for, or lie down.

"Leonard Wood is the man of all men to earry out the principles and policies that Roosevelt stood for I do not care who goes to Chicago, but I do ask for one tunity of voting for a man who states exactly who he is for, namely, Leonand Wood, and who is not to be served

make a drive at some particular man, confidence begets confidence, and direct from the people, it would seem to me, would be more free to work unfettered in their exclusive inter-

est.
"I have no campaign committee or managers, but am making this fight sincerely believing that I am doing it in the interests of the rank and file and in hope that they will respond and improve this opportunity of 'swatting the politicians' and encourasing a business man to offer himself for public office on a straightforward

The largest single piece of amber gris known to whaling annals well 789 pounds and sold for \$100,000.

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk sever My years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpender. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen carpenter, 135t Marcelus avenue, Managuain, N. J. Better cut out this no tice and show it to any others whe are ruptured—you may save a life or al. least stop the misery of rupture and the wenty and danger of an operation.—Adv.



Wealthy Philadelphian Who

Eluded Officials For Two Years Faces Court Martial

Cleveland Bergdoll, a wealthy young Philadelphia resident who cluded federal draft officials for nearly two years, faced a general court-martial at Governor's Island today. He was specifically charged with desertion under the 58th article of war. Army of-ficers said the outcome of the trial would have an important bearing on orous testimonial that this species of 170,000 other draft dodging cases throughout the country.

Mrs. Emma Bergdoll has spared no expense in the legal defense of her son. She has retained noted allenists and a detective agency, two of whose former agents were arrested in Pilila-delphia last week charged with a conspiracy to corrupt and intimidate fed-

eral witnesses against Bergdoll,
Harry Weinberger, who defended
Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman,

MAKE NEW AND NATURAL HEEL FOR EX-SOLDIER

in a street car accident while serving at Hingham, and surgeons at a private hospital and at the naval hospital

interrupted by Dr. W. L. Cowles, a lleutenant in the naval reserve and chief visiting surgeon, who proposed that a grafting experiment should be made. Hennessey consented and for several weeks lay with his left heel hone embedded under a flan of firsh on the underside of his right leg above the knee. His complete recovery was announced today.

NEW YORK, March 4-Grover BLACK DOG IS LARGEST

United States forest service as the largest puffalo in the world, is a viganimal is not vanishing from the face of the earth. He is seen in the above photograph mourning alone after being an unsuccessful contender in a family fight, which cost him the loss of an eve

"Black Dog," however, has overcome temporary defeat and will retain his supremacy as master of the Witchita herd, Witchita National Forest, Oklahoma, where 119 buffsloes are main-tained by the federal government. The claim that the buffalo is almost extinct is not supported by testimony from government herds. Not only are adult members enjoying old age but their kind is being multiplied. There are nine herds under the su-

pervision of the federal government the largest of which is found at Yel-lowstone park, where 500 head exist. Then, too, there are innumerable private BOSTON, March 4.—Surgeons at the United States naval hospital at Chelsea have succeeded in making a new and natural heet for John I. Hennessey, a former service man of this city, by grafting skin and flesh from his right leg. Hennessey crushed his heel in a street car accident while serving keeping of the

for tired aching teet

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Entirely different from any other method of foot treatment, the Wizard System will remove the cause of your foot-trouble. Wizard soft leather inserts are individwally adjusted in overlapping pockets, to restore the natural form and condition of your feet. You can wear, with perfect ease, the style of shoes you like. Come, see the

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without charge, he will skilfully examine your stockinged feet and tell you just what causes your pains. Take advantage of this opportunity to consult with a high uthority on foot trouble correc-

results to countless numbers of people. We use it at our stora every day in the year.

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FOOT EXPERT AT

BOULGER'S SHOE STORE

231 Central Street

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Believing that added strength is necessary to compete against the class of teams which will be brought to the city, Buckey Lew. manager of the Lowell A. A basketball quintet, has so cured the services of Allison. Murphy and cither Costello or Dolan for the game next Monday night in Associate hall. A game is penefing for that date with the Maynard Five, which includes such players as Kelly. Kendall, Waldon, Clancy and Bowers. Allison, Murphy and Costello have played on the Associate hall surface many times in other years and with the thoroughly at home inside the next. No outside player ever attained the popularity here enjoyed by Allison, who is a thorough workman and one of the best floor players in the east. Manager Lew was entirely salished with the exhibition put up last Monday night by the locals, made up principally of home talent, but he heleves botter attractions can be staged with a stronger lineup at home and therefore, has made the move to get additional strength. Poley and Lew undoubtedly will play, giving the lineup a plassh of local color, at least. DEMPSEY TO BOX either Cossello or Dollar for the game next Monday night in Associate with the Maynard Five, which had date which had been an order of the had deep layer or an attained the population of the best floor players in the cast. Manager Lew was entirely satisfied with the exhibition put up last Monday night by the locals, made up principally of home talent, but he helieves better attractions can be staged with the exhibition put up last high tat the call of which newsleady will play give proper the highest force, has made the moor and here distributed by will play, giving the hieura a plash of local color, at least. DEMPSEY TO BOX TERRY KEILER LOS ANGELES, Cal, March Jack Dempsey will enter the ring here tomorrow night for the first time since the property of the

CRESCENT A. A. TONIGHT

and Thursion Come Out For Wood, He'll Quit BOSTON, March, 4. - Congressman

irt: "Tids is to acknowledge receipt of

Suspected They Were for Wood

"You say in your telegram that Messrs. Lodge, Cillett and Thurston are for Gen. Wood. I am quite willing to assume you know what you are talking about. I suspected, and so said at the time they amounted their professors for Geolannounced their preference for Cool-idge, that they were really for Gen. Wood. Now, I am perfectly willing to withdraw my candidacy for delegate-at-large, provided that Messrs. Lodge) Crane, Gillett and Thurston themselves say over their signatures, within the next few days, that they tre for Gen. Wood.

Perhaps my experience in Washing.

delegates throughout Massachusetts. I stated that the Coolidge candidacy was a smoke screen and that most of these men were for Wood. I know who they are really for. They are for anybody that will get them to Chicago, just like the politicians in Washington are, in favor of any-thing that twill get them re-elected.

"Now I propose that these men state they are for. They are like the cat in the adage who let 'I dare not' walt upon 'I would.'

gressive battalions led by Col. Gussie Gardner if he were alive, that would make the damned Burgundians dance.

"However, the question today is hether the men who stood with Roosevelt in 1913 and those who have

lons he recoives at the primaries.

"I have seen it suggested that I pleaded guilty to seven counts charge and I want to say most emphatically ing him with breaking and entering that I have no personal feeling toward Five men, alleged to have purchased any one of the delegates. I believe stolon properly from Morgan, were simply that the people should nom-fined-Israel Zanniani \$100, and Alfio frate the president, first because it is Pichera, Crevenzio Zanniani, Joseph better to trust their Judgment than any group of men; second, because president who receives the mandate

numbers is in the keepin United States and Canada. where he was later removed ordered Tradition ascribed the downfall of an amputation of the fool to save the the Toltees, who anieunted the Aztees, remainder of the limb. 1 Tradition ascribes the downtail of the Aztees, to pulque, the common strong drink to pulque, the common strong drink Preparations for the operation were of Mexico

FLIES OUT OF THE WORLD

Major Schroeder Is Not Yet 45,000 Feet

BY MAJOR R. W. SCHROEDER

As a matter of fact, my whole pur pose is to bring back scientific informa-tion, and when I lost control of my-self-and my machine at 36,020 feet, I was still several thousand feet short

the failure of the oxygen tanks to proide an adequate supply. When I felt he oxygen giving out, my strength was rapidly leaving me. I was not frightened, because only a small por-tion of my mind was in action.

"I had opened wide the valve of the

oxygen tank, but got no benefit. Then I raised my goggles. A blinding shock rocked my head and my sight was gone. "A second later I lost all conscious-tes. If I did anything to save myself.

was automatic. Left to itself, my máchine hurtica downward until, withnormal atmosphere and began to re-

ed for McCook Field by instinct. I made a rough landing, but was un-

"There was a quarter of an inch of struck them: They would have to be frost over my eyeballs and the fluid close to him." of the eye was congested. My heart was awollen until it pushed up my chest and could he clearly defined.

Prior to this flight. I reached six

udge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of

tude record-breaking flight.

Rev. Father F. L. Odenbach, profes sor of science at St. Ignatius' college Cleveland, makes Schroeder's flight to a height of seven miles seem little Satisfied-Will Try For short of a miracle in the light of sci-

denbach calls attention to:

When the plane was 3.6 miles high, Schroeder had passed through one-half of the earth's atmospheric belt. When DATTON, O. March 4—"They say he was a state of the earth's atmospheric belt. that I have a mania for soaring into Passed through three-quarters of the air best and had but a quarter of the lit can be done.

ingness" of space.
Air pressure is 15 pounds square inch at sea level. At sever miles it was less than half of this "Major Schroeder should have bloom

at every pore and from his mouth, cars ny goal.

am going to make 40,000 or 45,000 and noso," Eays the professor. I cannot the record.

understand why his heart did not explode and every call of his body put up and burst. A London aviator flew to 23,000 feet and his machine was a shambles when he landed. He was al most dead from blood loss."

No Dust Up There

There was no dust where Schroeder flew except the debris of space.

Everywhere on earth there is dust Some of it in minute particles even microscope can't detect. Where Schroeder's plane went there was no an atom save a few, very few bits, torn

perhaps from some shooting star.
"That was why Major Schroeder
said it was dark," explained Rev. Odenthe rescue. I moved like a man in a dream, but what I did was the right probably saw things in a grayness, like we do in a total eclipse. He could not thing in the circumstances. Habit saved me. I seized the control, straightened out for a glide and headafter McCook Field by instinct. I

it was seven miles up where it was 5 ice found during the climb.

Chicago is among those who have there was no water vapor and hence wired congratulations to me. He said could have been no ice formed. But he wished he had been with me. I am will Schroeder was in this sub-zero level his machine was cooled. When he began to descend with great speed he passed through an ice cloud that is

or develop the yellow streak. No filer thick layer of warm water vapor-is immune to that misfortune, but I hugo cloud—that he was frozen," say

feel none of the symptoms as yet."

'Major Schreeder practically left the ward behind him and swung in the cold machine and was frozen there. If

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I have taken RED PILLS they have cured me of general weakness, improved my digestion, regulated my appetite and made me more ambitious and courageous. Before taking RED PILLS I had been itreated unsuccessfully by three physicians, and it was thanks to the RED PILLS that I recovered my health. I am today the mother of three lovely, healthy children, and I am firmly resolved that at the first signs of impending weakness, RED PILLS will be the remedy which I will take.

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RED PILLS are for women only.

They are always sold in boxes of fifty pills, 50 cents box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. See that the name of the "Franco American Chemical Company Limited" is on every hox.

was a half-inch thick it must have

teen a very large cloud."

Father Odenbach praises the feathlighly and says it is little short of wonderful. He thinks the data will be 🕫 great value in weather prediction

PASS JEWETT ELECTION

(Special to The Sun)
STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 4.—
Although the democratic legislators from Lowell made a hard fight yester-day afternoon against the Jewett election commission bill, the republican majority made it a party measure and it was passed to be engrossed in the

Rep. Owen D. Brennen led the fight gainst the bill, declaring that it is incalled for, entails an unwarranted expense upon the city, and would ac-complish no good whatever. The only possible good that comes from it, he said, is a listing of voters by streets rather than alphabetically, and the proven by the fact that other cities

an. "It must be refreshing to Boster democratis, he said, to hear of another city in the commonwealth where
the republicans go to the legislature,
and whine, alleging that the naughty
democrats have proven too much for
them. But as a matter of fact they are
whiting without cause, because the fact is that we have a republican city government in Lowell today. Lowell is admittedly a democratic city, and the fact that a majority of the members of the city government are republican

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cents' worth you could find in a wide tour. A pint-size boiler, heavily nickeled; COVER With non-heating ebonized wood knob; neat collapsible stand that easily nests within the boiler when packed for traveling, and a 10¢ tin of Sterne Canned-Heat, all for45¢

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Will you buy an Overcoat for next winter at about 1/3 the price you will be asked to pay then?

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Friday morning and continuing till closing time, Saturday night (if the lot lasts that long) we will put on sale 274 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats---Ulsters and Ulsterettes, that are worth today from \$40 to \$50 and will be worth almost twice as much next winter, at

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Here's a great big Overcoat Event---Regular \$40 to \$50 values at \$24.50; the price tells its own story, when you remember that these are regular Merrimack standard Overcoats in every respect---a number of them tailored by A. Shuman & Co. If you want a big saving on a really fine Overcoat, this is your chance ---Remember, the sale begins Friday morning and ends Saturday night.

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How to Preserve Youth and Beauty

is not sound. The nervousness nervous. I did not seem to be able and other symptoms are tele- to regain my health at all until I graphed all over the body by the began taking the Favorite Prescripnerves, which is the telegraphic system of the human body, because the weak spot demands attention. The weak back, dizzy spells and black circles about the eyes are only symptoms. Go to the source of the trouble and correct the irregularity. Tone up the womanly system and the other symptoms disappear. This can be done easily and intelligently. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a medicine which has stood

The Test of Half a Century

the thousands. It is a perfectly says:

Pavorite Prescription is the best system that I have ever taken. I table, feels dragged down, worn heart if she is nervous and irri-

Corning, N. Y .- "Dr. Pierce's Washington St., Buffalo, N. Y.

had been in the hospital for an table laxative made up and exoperation and it left me weak and tracted from May-apple, leaves of apoq any sessio ques ut jo quiqt aloe, root of jalap) should be taken und one junt noscou on log mo along with Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Cupid has no place in a girl's druggist .-- Adv.

tion, and it built me up in a good healthy, strong condition. nervousness left me and my general health was much better after taking MRS. JOSEPH ONLEY,

30 Elm St

One great secret of youth and beauty for the young woman or the mother is the proper understanding of her womanly system and well-being. Every woman young or old, should know herself and her physical make up. A good way to arrive at this knowledge and numbers its testimonials by is to get a book, such for instance, as "Nursing in the Home." by Lec safe tonic in any condition of the H. Smith, M. D., which can readily system, being entirely vegetable, be procured by sending 50 cents in Here is what one out of many one-cent stamps for cloth-bound copy, addressing Medical Press

When constipation is present with builder for a nervous and run-down feminine disorders, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets (a purely vege-Prescription. These were first made C. B. COBURN CO. by Dr. Pierce about fifty years ago. and are sold by nearly every

ought to prove that republican voters

Rep. Higgins of Taunton, a member

of the committee on cities which re

precinct in question there were

With a M-nartisan board, he said

y. With a properties of fair treatment, be each party is assured of fair treatment, b.cause neither party will have the votes to "put anything over" on the

Rep. Charles H. Slowey favored th

Higgins amendment, but hoped the bill

reference.

Rep. Woodfil of Melrose, chairman

of the committee on cities, opposed this amondment, and it was defeated

by a vote of 23 to 78, after which Rep. Slower's motion to refer to the next

and the bill was then given its final reading in the house. It will now he

ould be referred to the next general

have not been very much abused."

Here's the biggest forty-five

63 MARKET STREET

AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By the theatres own press agent) THE STRAND

ported the bill, offered an amendment The holding over of the great plo making it take effect upon its accept-ance by the voters at a city election, and Rep. Brennen accepted this amendturization. "Eyes of Youth," by the management of The Strand, for the remainder of the week, will be glad news Rep. Victor F. Jewett said it was necessary for the republicans to come to the legislature because there is no other tribunal from which redress can he obtained. He made the direct charge that election officers served illegally in one of the democratic precincts at the November election, claiming that in the

emocrats and only two republicans at Rep. Henry Achin, Jr., favored the bill as a means of relief from the presant system, under which he said the republicans have not been treated fair-

Decidedly amusing and interesting characterizations by Jack Bennett, as the G.A.R. voteran, and J. Francis Kirk as a member of the home guard, contribute very materially to the thorough enjoyment given by the presentation of the newest auccessful "after the war" play, "Jim's Girl." which is being preplay, "Jim's Girl," which is being pre sented this week by the Lowell Play

Persistent Coughs ary damperous. Get prompt relief from Piers. Stope irritation: scotling, Effective and safe for young and old. He opintes in

ers at the Opera House. Bennett's treatment of the role is cleverly done and Mr. Kirk is funny as can be in his part. Gene Shakespeare as the returned doughboy and pal of Jim is also interesting and the others of the cast are good. "Next week the singing suctite of the production." Where Fig You Live," will be the production.

mainder of the week, will be glad nows to the thousands of patrons who were unable to gain admission at the theatre during the first three days. This wonder picture story, with Clara Kimball Young in the principal role, is truly remarkable and must be seen to be fully appreciated. The unusual happening of a young girl being privileged to look into her own future, is the basis on which the main theme is written and presented and it forms a most interesting and gripping story.

Miss Shritey Mason, comedienne of rare merit, in "Her Elephant Man" will he the other feature for the weekend, beginning with mailineo today. No motion picture engagement in this city in many menths will give more genuine picasure to all classes than this exceptional presentation.

OPERA HOUSE

Decidedly amusing and interesting the process of the week are: Florence Henry & Co. in "The Real Remedy"; Wheeler & Potter in "A Phonie Episode," and the Hurleys. tiful supply of harmonics, is that given ductivity of hot houses caused quite a by the Maryland Singers at the B. F. Keith theatre, during the present week.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE Douglas MacLean and Doris May, the Douglas MacLean and Doris May, the popular young stars who made such a hit in this city recently in "33½ Hours' Leave," are back at the Merrimack Square theatre today, tomorrow and Saturday in the big stage comedy success, "Mary's Ankle." The story has to do with a promising young doctor who lacked patients. Fate throw a rich uncle and a pretty girl with a sprained ankle across his path and things began to happen at once. The two stars make the most of their many opportunities in the production. Irene Castle, the famous dancing star, in "The Amateur Wife," is the other feature for the last half of the week. The usual comedy and News Fictorial round out the bill.

JUST AS SWEET

Local florists predict that there will soon be a considerable decrease in the prices of all cut flowers, such as plaks, roses and violets. During the months of January and February the low prospring crop upon the market after this scarcity the natural result is a lowering of prices. The new spring crop is said to be very plentiful. Boston wholesalers have already announced a decrease of 60 per cent, which refrom 15 cents to five cents each.

For Colds, Grip or Influence and as a preventative, take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box, 30c



EXPELLED EVERY GERMAN FROM LIBERIA

LONDON, March -- Liberta is said to have been the only state at war with Germany , which expelled every German from within its gates and sequestrated all their property. Before the war there were about 300 German citizens in Monrovia, the capital, and Liberia was rapidly becoming a hiperia was rapidly becoming a German protectorate, says Alan Bourchief Lethbridge, in the Dally Telegraph. The Germans, he adds, controlled a giant wireless plant and had made arrangements to use Liberia as a link in the chain of colonial possessions.

Their places now are being rapidly taken by Spaniards and Mr. Leth-bridge predicts that if Spanish Immigration into Liberla continues, Spain with have the largest foreign colony in the country.

COMMISSION TO CHANGE THE CON-STITUTION OF STATE OF PENN-

SYLVANIA

HARRISBURG, March 4.—Pennsylvania's commission on constitutional amendment and revision, which for two months has been considering tenthe state has taken a recess until April when it will hold hearings open to all citizens who have suggestions

The present constitution has been in force for 45 years with but a few changes. The opinion that parts of 124 constitution are antiquated and that large municipalities cannot properly function under some of its alleged re strictions crystalized in the appointment of the commission to study the constitution with a view to recommending to the next legislature whether it should be amended or whether a convention should be called to mak An entire revision.

Many changes were tentalively

made in the preliminary study. One of them was the insertion of an amend-ment giving women the right to vote. Efforts are being made to give Philadelphia. Pittsburgh and other cities a larger measure of home rule, and changes in the method of making ap-propriations to charitable and educa-tional institutions in the state were

also tentatively considered.

The hearings will continue until early summer and in the fall the commission, which is composed of 25 members, will meet to make its report to be presented to the legislature next

HORSE RACING IN SWITZERLAND GSTAAD, Switzerland — For the first time in Switzerland, herse races with sprinting competitions on the snow are being held at this famous winter resort in the Bernese Oberland, Forty horses have been running and there have been about 4000 spectator at most of the events. Swins cavalry officers rode most of the winners.

POST 185, G.A.R.

large amount of routine business was transacted at the regular meeting of Post 185, G.A.R., held in their head quarters at 224 Central street tagt eve-ning. Letters from sick comrades were read thanking the post for flow ers sent them during their illness.

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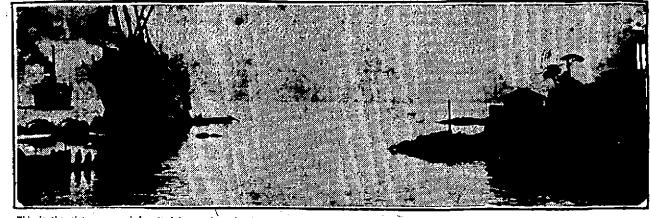
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OUEEN OF PACIFIC DRIVEN ON ROCKS IN JAPANESE HARBOR



This is the picture smuggled out of Japan, the only picture, according to Shanghal report, of the grounding of the China by a Japanese pilot. At the right is the Jap lightheuse. The grounded steamer is at the left, behind her, and attempting to pull her off the reef is the American ship, Great Northern, Scottingly no Japanese vessel was interested enough to aid the Great Northern in this task.

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N.E.A. Staff Special

SHANGHAI, China (By Mail)—Fuel who instited that his vessel was being has been added to the fires of anti-Japanese feeling in the far east by the misadventure which nearly caused the loss of the famous liner, China, of the China Mail Steamship Co., long known as the "Queen of the Pacific,' the "Joss" ship, of exceptional staunch ness and dependability.

When, under the guidance of a Jap anese pilot leaving Nagasaki harbor, the China was grounded fon a reef plainly marked by the Nagmatasuki lighthouse, ugly rumors were circulat

liner grounded, the warning lights and films destroyed.

were ashing when startled passengers, between China and Japan is at an used for christoning vessels. He has bound for Shanghal, stumbled on deck. The Japanese pilot had disregarded

The United States transport Great Japanese exporters.

The United States transport Great Japanese exporters. Four hundred feet from wheer the liner grounded, the warning lights were ashing when startled passengers,

the pleadings of the China's captain,

A few minutes before the reef was struck, the captain, despite the pilot, brought the vessel to a stop. The pilot argued that the course he was pursu-ing was safe, the China was started and then came the crash.

The pilot said he was "yeary sorry." Japanese authorities immediately took full charge of the helpless vessel.

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Northern made every effort to tow thet ASES Ching Into deep water, but without success. The vessel was later noated and is now in drydoen.

Destruction of the China would have

INC VESSELS

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.- Roy L. PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Roy L. Destruction of the China would have been the most serious single blow that the proximity of the lighthouse.

Those who snapped their cameras through port-holes were later searched. It is pointed out that the trade-war question whether champagne shall be the controlled of the champagne shall be the controlled out that the trade-war question whether champagne shall be the controlled out that the trade-war question whether champagne shall be

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

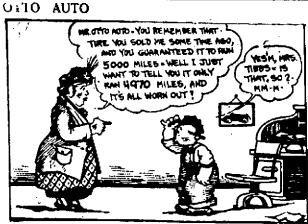
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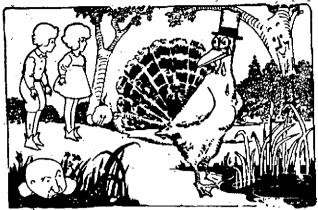
The twing hadn't gone very far en they heard the duck quacking rain. Now, after Nancy had cut off is silly black rooster tall with her title sharp scissors, he had scemed to very happy, and waggled his own a tall oute contendedly. friends in the barnyard and the

But here he was, quacking again

but that I might have one at a time So when you cut off my rooster tall, this one grew. I'm completely dis gusted."

Nancy had to laugh. "Fine teath-ers make fine birds, I've heard Mama say, but I like you better plain, Mr.

"Drake!" corrected the bird. name's Drake. But that hasn't any-thing to do with looks, has it?"
"Well," said Nancy. "I'll cut your



Nick, peeping through

tail!" wailed the duck. But d only lost one ridiculous tail to be

alry Queen I'd like to have the tur-ey gobbler's tall, too. She said 1 (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

ever! So back they hurried turkey tail off, too, if you like. But the Drake, so please don't wish again."

upreme Council Adheres to of that country. Refusal To Allow Restora-

tion of Former Rulers

LONDON, March 4.-Members of the preme allied council are determined adhere to that organization's refusto allow a restoration of the Hapsrgs in either Austria or Hungary, it

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Drake waggled his own tail happily. "Good-bye, my dears!" he said, as they skipped off down the road, "if I see et another. This time it spread out ke a great fan behind him.

'I forgot to tell you," said the uck, finch ashamed, "that I told the a corner just then, and Mr. Drake's

is stated in conference circles in answer to inquiries regarding Rumania fears that the appointment of Admiral Horthy as Hungarian regent means the return of the former rulers

Recognition of the soviet govern-ment in Russia, it is stated in the same quarters, has been discussed in the course of the council's consideration of economic and financial prob-lems, but no definite conclusion has been reached. Other matters affecting relations with Russia have also been debated, and it is recognized all thoul ties have an option of beginning trade vith soviet Russia if they wish.

While nothing has as yet been decided as to the size of the army Turwill be allowed to maintain, the council is believed to oppose any plan to maintain a force larger than 32,-000 and may insist that the Turkish army be considerably less than this Some members of the council are said to favor refusing Turkey standing army in any form, except gendarmerle under officers appointed by the allies. Questions relative Turkey will come before 2 specmeeting of the League of Nations council today.

Irkutsk, Siberia, with a population of 120,000, has had an average of 500

murders a year for decades.

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Only \$2000 Away From Quota - Team Workers

Lowell will reach its \$60,000 quota n the Irish bond campaign by tomor-ow evening, according to indications ters in the llowe building this noon At that time practically \$58,000 had been subscribed and with the 500 team workers out in force this afternoon to clean up odds and ends that hither-tofore had not been reached there was every reason to believe that the city

Still on the Job

rould go over the top within 24 hours after less than two weeks campaign ng.
However, the executive committee is still warning the 500 solicitors from over-confidence and urges that there be no let-up until the quota is ne-

Several more of the downtown firms reported subscriptions today and their assistance helped to boost along the

total materially. Some of the recent bond buyers have included Michael M. Qualey, \$50; Charles Hagshaw, \$100; Martin J. Con-

Onatics Insgrade, 100, martin, 100; nolly, \$50; Division 1, A.O.H., \$100; Blacksniths' local, 243, \$25, and a group of high school students, \$10. There will be a meeting of the ex-ceptive committee of the hand drive paign headquarters, called by Chair-nan Flynn, at which it will be decid-ed just how soon the drive will be closed here. The city has been given another week if it needs it, but the local committee is anxious to

inctar sup by the end of this week.

James O'Sullivan, chairman of St.

Pairick's tean, and Capt. Winfred C.

MacBrayne, secretary of the executive committee, have been invited to adiress a meeting in the interests of the bond drive in Haverhill next Sunday

BOLSHEVISM FAILURE

Bitter Disappointment Expressed in Article by Maxim Gorky, Russian Radical

STOCKHOLM, March 4.—Bitter disappointment with Bolshevism is expressed in an article recently published by Maxim Corky, the Russian radicals according to a Heisingfors despatch to

"The revolution has not been followed by any spiritual revivat," the arti cle is said to declare, "and has proved liself unable to make men more honest. Me nin power now are just as bruta ial regime, and send as many men to prison. Bolshavik leaders, driven upon living people, especally the work-

No substitute has ever been found for ambergris as a base for the manufacture of perfumery.

Romans taught the British to make cheese and the pupils outstripped th

> Turk Cabinet Resigns Continued

ed its draft of the proposed pence treaty for Turkey through which the treaty for Turkey through which the Turks, while retaining nominal possession of Constantinople, are to be deprived of their centuries-long control of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus and lose territory containing approximate ly four-fifths of the nation's popula

To induce compliance by Turke and with a view to wielding an in-fluence for the stoppage of the re newed massacres of Armenians, the al reinforcements which are anchored in the Bosphorus so that their guns com

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-TODAY

HERBERT HEYES ---- and ----

BLANCHE SWEET Others Also ROYAL

mand the parliament buildings and the suitan's palace.

Another disturbing factor and a most serious one, is the nationalist movement headed by Mustapha Kemai Pasha, which threatens the overthrow of the government if the allied territorial demands are compiled with.

The cabinet which resigned was formed last October, headed by Ali Riza l'asha, as grand vizier. Izzet l'asha, the new premier, is a former commander-in-chief of the Turkish forces and was minister of war in the cabinet of the fall of 1915 that asked peace from the allies.

- British Warships Acrive

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COMEDY WEEKLA a construction of the

ish Admiralty, it was said, in a Lon-don despatch on Tuesday night, how-British naval base in the Moditor-ranean, whence strong British naval ever, stated that there was no con forces were despatched eastward not firmation of the reports that the Brit-long ago. The arrival of a British ish intended to Fend more warships.

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MEXICAN BANDIT LEADER KILLED

Head of Band Which Murdered Former American Consul Has Been Killed

Jenkins To Be Expelled From

Mexico-Austrian To Be Deported-Radicals Barred

Deported—Radicals Barred

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 4.—Manuel Gontales, lender of the band which shot and killed Augustus Morill, for derly American consul at Manzanille on Feb. 26, has been killed by pursuing government troops, according to statement from the leader, it is stated that a number of bandits were killed and many were wounded during the fight.

Murderer Hauged

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Information received by the state department indicates that Mexican bandits had planned to kidnar and hold for ransom Augustus Morrill, formerly American Augustus Morrill, formerly American Mason—Mrs. Anna (Guilfoy) March 1. March 1.

com Augustus Morrill, formerly American consul at Manzanillo, and that the bandit Cacheton exceeded orders

the bannit Cacheton exceeded orders in killing him.

"Cacheton was hanged by the banall chief, Carona, within 25 yards of the scene of the murder, as a punishment for the murder," said an announcement today by the department.

"On the murderer's shirt was found almost a possibled note reading."

MEXICO CITY, March 4.—W. O. Jenkins, former United States consular agent at Puebla, whose permission to act in that capacity, was recently revoked, is to be expelled from Mexico in consequence of his alleged dealings with rehels, according to insistent remaining the many friends mourn her toss. ports here. The United States embass; foreign office relative to charges pro ferred in an interview by Julio Mitch ell, prosecutor of the state of Puebla, which involve procedure followed by the embassy during the progress of the Jenkins case.

May Seize Property

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Expulsion of William O. Jenkins, former American consular officer at Puchla, by the Mexican government as an undestrable allen probably will be followed by selzure of his factory at Puebla and other property, recent reports from Mexico City have indicated. Sending of Jenkins from the coun-

try, reported as most probable inday in a Mexico City despatch, would no surprise officials here. His exequatur as consular agent of the United States was revoked some time ago, although the state department has not been of-ficially advised of the action. The expulsion of Jenkins is likened

by Mexicans to the recent deportation of Russian radicals by the American

To Deport Austrian

MEXICO CITY, March 4.—Frederich Kreinsler, an Austrian who arrived in the Tampico region last December, has been expelled from this country, according to advices from Tampico, on the ground that he had been spreading soviet propaganda in the oil regions

Radicals Harred

MEXICO CITY, March 1 .- Mexican consuls throughout the world are ad-vised in a circular just issued at the foreign office not to vise passports of persons asking permission to travel to Mexico when it is known they are anarchists, Bolsheviki, or radical agi

Francis Bacon died a victim to science by catching cold while exper-imenting with cold storage.

Don't Treat Kidneys Rough, Warns Dr. Carey, Specialist

Constant Flushing May Injure the Delleate Organism and Seldom Re-moves the Poissnows Deposits

Now that Dr. Carey, kidney and bladder specialist. has retired from active practice, he generously warns people that even the smallest symptoms of kidney trouble should have acrious attention.

Backache, for Instance, puffiness Ander or specks floating before the eyes, heavy feet and dry skin, are also

denger signals.
Thousands die yearly because they neglect their kidneys," said Dr. Carey, "and I feel upon retiring that I should tell all who even suspect kidney or bladder trouble about my prescription Marshroot, which, during my active practice, has cured thousands of all kinds of kidney ailments."

This prescription has been given to erica and is dispensed by them under the name Dr. Carey's Marshroot, a name that every sufferer from kidney trauble should remember. Fred Howard can supply you.-Adv.

DEATHS

WHITE—Juhn White, aged 14 years, son of the late Frederick and Annie (Hourke) White, died yesterday at the Massachuseits hospital school in Canton. He is survived by two sisters, Mary and Gertrude; one brother, Joseph; two uncles, Rey. Bernard Rourke of New York and Mr. John T. Rourke of New York and Mrs. Mary R. Kilmartin. The body was brought to Lowell today and taken to the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary R. Kilmartin, 30 Burlington avenue.

avenue,

MCE—Mrs, Elizabeth E. Rice, widow of David Hall Rice, died at her
late home, 3 Wellington terrace,
Brookline, yesterday aged 75 years.

O'LOUGHLIN-Mrs, Mary O'Loughlin, a well known resident of
the Sacred Heart parish, died yeslerday afternoon at the home of her
son-in-law, Joseph Baxter, 217 West
London street, after a long illness,
aged 74 years, She leaves nine grandordidren.

FUNERAL NOTICES

VAY DINIZ—Died March 3, at the hone of his mother, Mrs. Laura Vay Diniz, Joseph Vay Diniz, Funeral will take-place from the home of his mother, il Cottage st., Friday morning, at 8.30 o'clock. Services will be hold at St. Anthony's church at 9 o'clock. Burini will take place in St. Patrick's comelery, Undertakers M. H McDonough Sons in charge.

O'LOUGHILIN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary O'Loughlin will take place Saluriday morning from the home of her son-in-law, Joseph Haxter, 217 West London street at 9 o'clock. At the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in the family lof in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connoll & Fay.

BREEN—Died March 2, at her home, it Fifth street, Miss Agnes, L. Breen, The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Friday morning from her home. A solemn high funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock at St. Michael's church. The burial will take place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons, Motor cortege.

MANDN—Died March 3, at her home, 27 Bowden st., Mrs. Anna (Guilfoy) Mason, The funeral will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from her home. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. The burial will take place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons, Motor cortege.

MANDN—Died March 3, at her home, 55 Norcross street, Mrs. Christie B. Fiper at a strangements are in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell, & Sons, Motor cortege.

ELLIS—Died March 4, at the home of her parents, 51 Stavely street, Gwendolyn Helen Ellis, Funeral services will be held at the rhome on Friday Afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders, Pire Died March 2, at her home, 55 Norcross street, Mrs. Christie B. Fiper. Funeral services will be held at her home on Friday Afternoon at 1.30 o'clock.

FUNERALS

BETTY—The funeral services of Es-telle Belty, infant daughter of Philip and Laura Betty of 678 Lakeview ave., were held yesterday at the home of ner parents. Burtal was in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Under-taker Joseph Albert.

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ANTON—The funeral of Mary Anton
took place yesterday afternoon from
her home, 272 Sunoik street and Forvices were held at 2.30 o'clock at Holy
Trinity church. Burlat was in Westtawn comelery, under the direction of
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lawn cometery, under the direction of Underlakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons. CASWELL—The funeral services of Mrs. Mary A. Caswell were held at the Taibot Memorial chapel in the Jowell cemetery yesterday afternoon, Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D.D., pastor of the First Universalist church, officiating. Burlal was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Underlaker George W. Healey.

CAMPENTER—The funeral services of Joseph F. Carpenter were held at his home, 1428 Bridge street, Dracut, yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. E. W. A. Jenkinson, pastor of the Dracut Centre Congregational church. officiating. Mrs. M. J. Marcotte sang appropriate selections. The heart were George Adams. Fred Whittier, Charles Adams and Napoleon Marcotte The flowers were beautiful. The heaves was placed in the tomb in the Edward cemetery, where the committal services.

Disability Insurance Provides protection for loss of time, additional expenses, etc., from accident or sickness.

FRED C. CHURCH 55 CENTRAL STREET

1,000,000 Eligible for Pensions in Italy ROME, March 3.—Two hundred and fifty thousand pensions have been already approved by the ministry of pensions for men injured in the war. It is estimated that one million persons, including 400,000 and place in the family lot in St. Joseph's egmetery, Undertaker Albert in charge. affected by tuberculosis and malaria, are eligible for pensions.

Poland Threatened With Famine

WARSAW, March J.-Immediate action for the relief of Poland is urged in an appeal sent to Washington over the signatures of relief agency representatives and technical advisers, as well as other Americans. Five million persons are suffering from undernourishment and funnine will result if aid is not forthcoming, it is said.

Provides For Sale of 2.75 P. C. Beer

ALBANY, N. Y., March 4 .- Minority Leader James J. Walker today introduced in the senate, a bill to provide for the manufacture and sale in restaurants and hotel dining rooms, of beer and wine containing not more than 2.75 per cent, of alcohol by weight,

Worcester Building Collapsed

WORCESTER, March 4 .- A two story brick building here collapsed today, as the result of being weakened through the jacking up of an adjoining block under repairs. Mrs. Ida Leary, aged 35, was the only person injured. The financial loss is estimated at \$15,000. Mrs. Leary was standing in front of her home when the building crumbled. She was struck by flying bricks.

he leaves three collidren, Gladys, Melvin and John; four brothers, George of Vin and John; four brothers, George of Derry, N. B., and Peter, Joseph and Fred of Lowell; four sisters, Mrs. Edhermand Beliste, Mrs. Zepherina Deams and the Misses Annia and Allico Aubry, MASON—Mrs. Annia (Gilfoy) Mason, wife of John II. Mason, and an attendant of the Sacrat Service, Mrs. Mary A. Symonids were held yesterday at her thome, 37 Bowfen street. Besides her husband, she is survived by three children; her nother, Mrs. Mary Gull-Mrs. John Mullins and Mrs. Gilbert, Guilloy of Jowell and Michael J. Guilfoy of Now Hampshire.

HAMELIN—Mrs. Anna (Dubols)

Burial fook place in the Loson ceme-tery.

WRIGHT—The funeral services of flelen Blanche Wright were held yes-terday afternoon at the home of her narents. S5B Princeton street. Rev. E. Ambrese Jankins, naster of the Congregational church of North Chelmsford, offisiated. Mrs. Herbert T. Hadley sand Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and "Christian's Good Kinht." The bearers were Frank E. Miller. Charles A. Miller, William M. Mills and Warren Wright. The foral trib-utes were numerous and beautiful. The hody was placed in the tomb in Fair-

was read by Rev. Mr. Jonkinson. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

SYMONDS—The funeral services of Mrs. Mary A. Symonds were held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake. Rev. Earl T. Favro, pastor of the Paige Street Church, officiating. Mrs. Alice B. Jong sang appropriate selections. The Organic B. Gourley, Mrs. Michael W. G., William Bostwick P.G., Care Services Neily P.G., William Bostwick P.G., Care Services Neily P.G., William McGreaffe Charles Neily P.G., William McGreaffe Charles Neily P.G., William McGreaffe Charles Neily P.G., William McGreaffe McGreaffe Neily P.G., William McGreaffe Neily P tor of the First Baptist church, offi-ciated. The floral tributes were many and heautiful. The hearers were the above named delegates from Merrimack Valley lodge, who also exemplified their burial service at the tomb at the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrange-ments were in charge of Undertake.

in care, of the murder, as a punishment for the murder, said an anouncement forty by the department of the property of Jawell and Michael J. Cutt. On the murderer's shirt was found plinned a nendlide note reading:

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"Morrill's horse was shot under the murder as shot in the right breast and he fell after running 200 yards. He received a shot in the right breast and he fell after running 200 yards. He received a second shot in the back of the head, evidently fact, that home of her parents, white and the fell after running set the home of her parents, white and the fell after the purder occurred, has advised the murder occurred, has advised the mount of money (skeen from Min the lay helphess. The summing at the home of her parents, which were the mount of money (skeen from Min the mountains, 12 miles northwest of Colima, in while state the murder occurred, has advised the Américan consult at Manzanin that the mountains, 12 miles northwest of Colima, in while state the murder occurred, has advised the Américan consult at Manzanin that the mountains, 12 miles northwest of Colima, in while state the murder occurred, has advised the Américan consult at Manzanin that the mountains, 12 miles northwest of Colima, in while state the murder occurred, has advised the Américan consult at Manzanin the fellows the murder the direction of the mountains, 12 miles northwest of Colima, in while such that the mountains, 12 miles northwest of Colima, in while the mountains, 12 miles northwest of Colima, in while such that the mountains, 12 miles northwest of Colima, in while such that the mountains, 12 miles northwest of Colima, in while suc

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FLYNN—A month's mind requiem high mass will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church for Bridget C. Flynn, Friday morning, at 8 o'clock, MR. EDWARD S. FLYNN and Family.

CAEARY—There will be an amilyer-sary mass celebrated at St. Peter's church' at 8 o'clock Saturday merning for Daniel Cleary.

JAMES H. CLEARY FAMILY.

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The undersigned take this method of expressing their heartfelt, thanks and therough appreciation of the many acts of kindness and the numerous foral and spiritual offerings sent during the illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Margaret, Maloney, MALONEY FAMILY.

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks
to the many kind friends, relatives and
neighbors who by their expression of
sympathy and by their many spiritual
and foral offerings helped to lighten
our grief in our recent bereavement
over the loss of our dearly beloved
brother, William McGlynn. MR, and MRS. JOHN McGLTNN.

We, the undersigned, take this method of expressing our sincere gratitude and appreciation to those who by their acts of kindness, expressions of kympathy and offerings of floral tributes and spiritum! bouquets, served to temper the keenness of our grief, caused by the death of our beloved mather, Mary Creahin. We shall ever hold in loving remembrance such evidence of true friendship.

MISS NEIGLIE CREAHIN. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

MRS. LUKE ELIE and Family. RULES MRS. SPANG OF UNSOUND

MIND WHEN SHE SIGNED **22**c

NEW YORK, March 4.-Mīs. Rosa F Spang, widow of a millionaire Pittsburg steel manufacturer, was of unsound mind when she signed her will leaving the bulk of her \$2,000,000 es tate to charity and giving her only penhagen, Denmark, an annuity of but \$10,000, according to a verdict returned today. The jury deliberated more than

Mrs. Spang died at the Walderf-Astoria hotel herè June 22, 1919, within 45 hours after the will was signed. Mrs. Ancker brought the suit to break the will.

POPULATION STATISTICS

WASHINGTON, March 1.-Population statistics of the 14th census issued to-day include: Peoria, Ill., 76,121, an incerame of 9171 or 13.7 per cent over 2870, or 11.t per cent. Cedar Rapids, Ia., 45,565, increase 12,755, or 38.9 per cent. Beaumont, Tex., 35,351, increase 14.711 or 71.3 per cent. Bellevue, Ky, 7379, increase 696, or 10.4 per cent.

AMBULANCE CASE

At 7.20 this morning the ambulance was called to the Tremont and Suf-folk mills. Joaquix Tarretra, of 7 Cady street had his hip injured and was taken to the Lowell Corporation hospital. At noon today he was resting very comfortably, and the hospital authorities stated that his case was

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121/2¢ Pkg.

20c Lt.

5-Lb Can Eagle

33c

17c 16.

5c

THREE KILLED IN

NEW JERSEY WRECK

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 4 .- Two

engineers and a fireman were killed

and a dozen persons were injured late

vesterday when the Hampton Express

of the Central Railroad of New Jer-

ser crashed into a work train at

Elizabethport and the engines blew

crushed and tracks were torn up for

Panic enseed. Reports of a dozen

killed and scores injured traveled far

and wide and a call for ambulances

was lejephoned to neighboring cities. Then railroad employes plunged into

the work of examining the wreckage

many yards.

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nan of the work train. W. H. Fells, engineer of the c

Russell W. Schwartz, Allentow Pa. fireman on the express, receive a broken leg. The condition of seeral of the injured is serious.

A few moments before the collision he work train had stopped at the station and discharged a crew of rai road men. This done the engine started to back up toward Newark Debris was hurled high into the air as the trains came together and many of the injured were struck by wrecka track which is at right angles

the main line.

The express born down on the wor age as they stood on the station plat-form. Then great clouds of steam train. There was a terrific crash the locomotives came together. came up as the bollers burst. The car of the work train was over-turned, an express coach was badly

The express continued up the tracfor about 100 yards. Then its beli-exploded and the engine toppied eve pulling the first car of the train ov-with it. Fells, the engineer, we buried hencath the wreckage, at Schwartz, his fireman, was hurle over the telephone wires by the forof the explosion. It required to hours of hard work to release ti

body of the augineer. a
Railroad officials last night we and compiling an accurate casualty unable to fix responsibility for th

"Herman Hand of Dunellen, N. J. accident.

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HEAVY FOG

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Car, Smashing Every Window and Wrecking Truck

HAVERHILL, March 4 .- Fireman George Taylor died at the Hale hospital of injuries, an hour after the piece of motor apparatus he was driving collided with a street car on Groveland street, this morning. Fireman Henry Christensen was fatally injured and died a few hours later at the Hale hospilal.

Heavy fog prevented both fivemen and motorman from stopping in time to avert a collision.

66 Passengers Injured

Conductor E. F. Mitchell of the Bay State ear, which was in the collision, stated that there were 66 passengers on board, all of whom were either bruised, shaken up or way to Haverhill to work. Halph S. Coburn, 42 Garrison street, Groveland, was most seriously braised and was taken to the Hale hospital.

Motorman George Banks stated that he brought the electric car to a stop before it was struck by the fire apparatus which, he said, was being driven at a high rate of Taylor, driver of the lire truck, turned his machine sharplyto the right but was unable to get from the street car track, which was nearly three feet below the level of the street, because of the great amount of snow and icc.

Before the tire truck was stopped, it side-swiped the entire length of the electric, smashing every window and wrecking the apparatus.

Lawrence Cars Cullide

LAWRENCE, March 4.—Conducto Georgo Mingins, president of the street railway men's union sustained broken ribs and a few passengers were alightly out by broken glass, when two cars of the Eastern Massa-chusetts Co., collided in a fog in North Andover, early today.

INVESTIGATE "TALCUM POWDER DRUGGISTS"

CHICAGO, March 4.-The "Taleum powder druggists" whose equipment is said to consist of a box or two of talcum powder, for window display purposes, and an inexhaustible supply whiskey, for medicinal purposes investigation today by federal officials following the arrest of two physicians last night.

Our of the doctors is said to have nitted he had written from 100 200 prescriptions for whiskey daily, collecting from \$1 to \$7 per prescription, depending upon the nature of the patient's cough.

ACCIDENT HOARD HEARING The industrial accident board will give a hearing at city hall next Wednesday morning at 10.30 on the case of Kostos Georgackopoulos vs. the Merrimack Mfg. Co.

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Two Children Burned To Death in Willow Dale Fire

Fire in a cottage near the entrance to Willow Dale shortly before Speeding Apparatus, Unable noon today, cost the lives of two young children, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Silva, owners and occupants of the cottage. The children To Get Out of Tracks, were aged two and five, respectively.

The cottage, a small structure of three or four rooms, was entirely destroyed before assistance could be given by members of the Draeut fire department. The cause had not been ascertained by the authorities at the time of going to press, but is thought to have been due to an over-

From the facts that could be gleaned from Thomas, Carrick, deputy forest wurden for that vicinity, the fire started about 11.30. He received no notification until 11.40 and by the time he and Frank Gunther, chief of the Dracut fire department, had reached the scene, the building was destroyed.

Cherileals were at once brought into come frightened by the llames and play and several sheds adjoining the crawled in under a hed in one of the play and several sheds adjoining the coting were saved. Mrs. Silva with the other children by their mothsix children were in the house, but Mr. Silva was at Saunders' market in this focated to death. city, where he is employed in the fish

According to Deputy Carrick the two were taken into one of the adjoining youngsters who were burned had be-cottages.

or, they had been either burned or suf

Medical Examiner T. B. Smith of this department. He was notified of the city was called to conduct an investi-fragedy shortly after 11.56 and left gation shortly after the fire. The menu-lety of the Silva family who survived

COAL FOR NEW ENGLAND THE NEW HIGH

Today, To Allow Passage of Coal Barges

SANDWICH, March 4.-The Cape Cod ent up by flying glass. They were the passage of coal barges and colliers mostly Groveland people on their destined to refleve the fuel shortage at Boston and other New England points. It had been closed to traffic since the would finally get under way with the government relinquished control has passed through as its continued \$600,000 additional outside of the debt operation has become a matter of fill-limit.
gation between the Boston, Cape Cod The high school building commis-& New York Canal Co., and the Hover ston Ans stated that it will be able croment over the purchase price to be to erect the new building for \$1,750. paid by the latter.

Sherman L. Whipple, counsel for the corned by the new hill that has just cannot company, said that the service been signed this amount will be avail-was resumed comparative at the commission received a bid. quest of Governor Coolidge to meet the more than a month ago and as far as emergency caused by the fuel short is know this bid still holds good. If age, About 25 barges, carrying 20,000 accepted the building will be creeted tons of coal, were released when the within the figure named.

MORE BABIES ON LEAP YEAR ROLL

Five more children have been added to the roll of honor of those born in Lowell on Sunday, February 29, and who thereby will have a birthday only once in every four years. According to reports received at the city clock's office, the following children were born on that day in addition to tose previously noted:

Virginia MeNiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MeNiff, of 217 Salem treet. Marie Lambert, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank J. Lambert of 121 Or-

Joseph Napólcon Omer Albert Leresque, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leesque, 19 Joliette avenue. Irene Cecile Anna Adam,

or of Mr. and Mrs. Caliscle Adam of 7 Austin street.
Daughter as yet unnamed, born

Mr. and Mrs. John Gzinbek of Renr Lof 153 Lakeview avenus.

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Cape Cod Canal Reopened Governor Signs Bill Authorizing City of Lowell To

> Borrow \$600,000 After some four or five years of de

lay and waiting, legal troubles and rising costs of materials, it looks now as though Lowell's new high school government reininguished control that Announcement today that Governor Sunday hight. Operations through the Coolidge had signed the bill authorize the coal fleet at the western and ing the city of Lowell to borrow

000 and with the additional funds af-

On Feb. 13 the legislative committee on municipal finance gave a public hearing in this city on the petition to borrow more money and there was no opposition. In a few days the comnilties reported the bill favorably and then it was speeded through the neces-sary legislative channels until it reach ed the governor's office and was signed

ing commission to appear before the municipal council and ask that the latter body appropriate sufficient mon ey to get the project started. There is no reason why ground can't be broken within a month, according to a member of the commission.

GIRLS PASS UP LEAP YEAR OPPORTUNITY

Lowell girls are not taking advantage of their leap year opportunities else Lowell men are not "accepting"

couples had expressed their intentions However, this year is in advance of 1918 as far as marriage intentions

year up to March 4.

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Nebraska Colorado, South Dakota Swept by Worst Storm of Winter

Towns – Isolated — Colorado | Fears Repetition of Serious

Floods of Nine Years Ago

CHICAGO, March 1.—The worst storm of the winter today swept cast-ward from the mountain and plains states, where yesterday it reached blizzard proportions. A number of owns in Colorado, Nebraska and South Dakota were reported isolated, rall and wire communication in Kansas, Oklaoma, Missourl, Iowa, Ar Continued to Page Five

OPENS FIGHT

State of New Jersey Files Suit To Have Amendment Declared Null and Void

Also Seeks To Prevent Enforcement of the Volstead Act—Bill of Complaint

WASHINGTON, March 4.-The state of New Jersey through its attorney-general, Thomas F. McCran, joday filed in the United States supreme court il suit seeking to have the constitutional prohibition amendment declared nail and void, and to prevent enforcemen of the Volstead act. Joseph A. Lana gan, assistant state attorney general has asked for an early hearing on the petition, which is directed against A Mitchell Palmer, United States attor ney general and Daniel C. Roper, com missioner of internal revenue.

The bill of complaint sets forth that the amendment was improperly draws, that in 21 states the legislatures have not ratified it as provided by their tate constitutions, and that there is stitutional amendment regulating the habits and morals of the people. It recites further that the amendment is a legislative and not a constitutional matter and that as such it was in-

roperly passed.

Complaint also is made that the this year, if one is to judge from the records at the city cierk's office. Or cise Lowell men are not "accepting" here consent of the people of the state of proposals from female admirers. Whatever the consent of the people of the state of the mayor said this noon that the proposals from female admirers. Whatever the proposals from female admirers. Whatever the proposals from female admirers whatever the proposals from female admirers. Whatever the proposals from female admirers whatever the proposals from female admirers. Whatever the proposals from female admirers whatever the proposals from female admirers whatever the proposals from female admirers whatever the proposals from female admirers. Whatever the proposals from female admirers where the proposals from fema ever the difficulty, the records show stead act having been enacted under it the snow and the continue in black and white that fewer mar-authority of the 18th amendment the a sudden thaw.

in black and white that lewer marling period in 1919.

Up to noon today 179 couples had
same time last year no less than 212
that period in 1919.

Continuing, the petition states that
the Volstead act is illegal because by
"depreciating and in a large measure
destroying the taxable value of real
and personal property within the state"
it is destructive at the state"
it is destructive at the state's free and and personal property within the state" city to continue until the cost of livit is destructive of the state's free and ing is reduced substantially, was independent government, because it de-prives the state of revenues from 11-censes, which in 1918 amounted to \$2,-442,899 and because it interferes with the internal government of the people and operates to punish them by heavy fines, imprisonment and forfeitures thus preventing the application for licenses for the sale of non-intoxicat-ing beverages which is authorized and legal under the laws of the state.

Complaint is made further that the act restricts the practice of physician: and surgeons of the state and the operation of its penal, correctional and charitable institutions, that the stat has not concurred in the national amendment and that if the act is en forced it nullilles the right of the state to regulate its internal affairs and further that the act is not appropriate to enforce the probabilion contained in the amendment, which is expressly confined and limited to intoxicating li-

quors.
In conclusion the complaint declares that if the amendment is valid, the right of the federal congress to legis-late under it is restricted to matters relating to the "external concerns of the United States and within the peculiar domain of the federal govern-ment to regulate commerce among the states," and that the state alone, has the power to enforce the act within it own borders.
Upon the motion of Assistant Attor-

ney General Frierson, the court defi-nitely fixed next Monday for hearing arguments in the Rhode Island case as well as in appeals from Kentucky an Massachusetts, involving validity of the probibition amendment.

Bomb Explosion Wrecks the American Consulate at Zurich

ZURICH, March 4. (Havas.)-A bomb exploded last night under and the porch of the American consulate here, seriously damaging the building, but injuring no one. Police authorities are believed to have secured clues as to the guilty persons.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- An official report on the bombing of the American consulate at Zurich, last night, was made to the state department today, by Consul General Keena, who said the building was partially destroyed, but that no one was injured. Mr. Keena said the police attributed the outrage "to anarchistic

The consulate offices are attached to the residence of Alfred W. Donegan, vice consul, and Mr. Keena said no government property had

Storni

Things

King's

Fog. the greatest leveler of ice and

snow among all the elements, hung

low over the city this forencon and

So low and dense was the fog in

the early morning hours that objects

shocking and electric cars and motor

vehicles were obliged to proceed with

great caution. It lifted somewhat

over the city in the form of a thick haze completely shutting out the sun until noon time. Today would have been the "thawingest" so far had

the sun been able to cut through the fog in the morning, for the tempera-

By this evening every city frolley line will be open to its full extent, with but one or two exceptions, for

the first time in many days. Exten-sive progress was made yesterday and last night and the trackmen of the

Bay State division were back on the

PAY INCREASE TO

DATE FROM MARCH 1

ment, called upon Mayor Perry D. Thompson at city hall today to ascer-

Thompson assured Mr. Flanagan that

the policemen would be paid the \$5 wage but that it would not be retro-

active to Jan. 1. It will date from

NEW YORK, March 4—Gold amount-ing to \$14,500,000 has been definitely engaged for export this week, most of it to South America, it was an-nounced today. In addition \$3,000,000

The Greeks regarded amber with re-

FOR SO. AMERICA

\$14,500,000 IN GOLD

has been tentatively engaged.

during the past few days.

ture was fairly mild.

Work-

Look Brighter

Free Hospital Service and Old Sol Turns' Rays on Medical Attention-Lowell Doctors Appointed The assignment of Harry Burlin-

ame, a former soldier and insurance xpert, as special representative for got in some man-sized licks on the the districts of Massachusetts by the bureau of war risk Insurance, constitutes an act which is greeted with expressions of relief by the 7000 former sevice men of Lowell. He has been seected to straighten-out the war risk insurance tangle in this state and has loomed up with a suddenness almost established offices at 101 Milk street. Boston.

The new representative lays stress or the anxiety of the bureau to see that every man in Lowell and the state, who was physically harmed as a result of his military service shall have a his military square deal; that he should know that he may be entitled to receive compen sation from the treasury; that his dependent parents are also entitled to receive compensation if he is compensa-

THE DIG-OUT CAMPAIGN THEN FEIGNS UU!. Job today cutting out the rails on several routes. The Hovey square line scheduled for today did not eventuate the urban routes to yield to the pick of the pick.

owing to the inability of the authori-ties to make sufficient prepartions for the affair. The matter was first suf-with the elly after being cut off for gested by Mayor Perry D. Thompson early in the week and owing to the fact that the downtown stores would be closed this afternoon, he thought it more than two weeks.

The Boston & Maine yards and switches were in better condition this morning than for some time past and more cars were handled this forenoon than have been for a number of days. Last night was moderate enough to an excellent opportunity to have a concentrated drive for the clearance of snow and ice. However, the pressure of other duties, notably the compilaallow the road to keep practically all the open track gained yesterday. tion of the annual budget, interfered a sudden thaw.

30 P. C. RAISE FOR TEACHERS NEW YORK, March 4 .- An increase of at least 30 per cent in the salaries of all school teachers in New York ing is reduced substantially, was urged in a resolution adopted today by the chamber of commerce of the state of New York.

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RESIGNATION OF TURK CABINET

Leader of Turkish Nationalists Asked To Form New Ministry

Allied Warships Have Guns = Parliament Trained on and Sultan's Palace

CONSTANTINOPLE. March 4 .-- In lew of the gravity of the situation, the cabinet resigned today. The sultan has called upon Marshal Izzet Pasha to form a new cabinet.

Izzet Pasha is a partiana of Mustapha Kemal Pashs, the leader of the Turkish nationalists. His designation as head of the new cubinet is regarded here as a distinct triumph for the nationalists over the sullan and the more conservative leaders.

Tho Turkish situation has been growing in seriousness recently from several causes. The allied supreme ouncil in London has about complet-

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huge banks of snow and thick layers of ice, some of which already is SNOW STORM MEMORIES honeycombed as the result of thaws

Some "Humdingers" in Olden Days, But This Winter is Bad Enough - 2. during the forencon but still remained

One would think to hear some peo ple talk that it had never snowed be fore until this winter. But the Soil timers throughout the city sit. dow and relate story after story abou long ago when the snow fell regu larly waist high. They then qualify that "waist high" or "shoulder-high" with the assurance that he dwarf his thought of as the measuring standard And in those times people were not provided with the comforts of 1926 they had to plod along half buriedthe snow, or trust to the prehistoric horse cars to have them snail-like to wards their destination.

An old timer recalls incidents of rider to Christian Hill during those old fashioned snow storms in the said horse Continued to Page 7

PORTLAND, Me.; March 4.-Six po lice officers in charge of a sergeant and armed with automatic revolvers. Edward F. Flanagan, representing stood guard today while 1600 cases; of members of the local police depart- liquor from Glasgow were being loaded from the Anchor-Donaldson lintain what action the mayor is to take er Saturnia and placed aboard cars on the \$5 a day wage petition of for shipment to Canada, members of the department. Mayor. The presence of the p

The presence of the police was requested by officials of the Grand Trunk Railway and the steamship line in consequence of the largery of large quantities of whiskey and; transit from Europe to Canada the past few months and rumors that there would be trouble when the work of unloading the shipment was started. nors were stolen last week when the steamship Cabotia was unloaded,

THE WEEKLY PAYROLL This week's payroll for municipal

Alexander the Great, Julius Ceasar and the Duke of Wellington never met defeat in a battle.

Refuses To Repeal Volstead Act

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The house today refused, by an overwhelming majority, to repeal the prohibition enforcement act.

To Allow Germany To Launch Loan LONDON, March 4.—The Evening Standard states today that the

allied supreme council has decided to allow Germany to launch an international loan, because it is recognized that Germany rained would mean a weak and dangerous spot in Europe. The loan, the newspaper says, would take precedence over any indemnity payments Germany is called upon to make.

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3,384,766 Gallons of Spirits Exported From New York Last January

NEW YORK, March 4 .- Demon rum, John Barleycorn and other alcoholic concections in sufficient quantities to make more than 200,000,000 average "drinks" were exported from New Fork during last January—the greater part prior to the 17th, when the 18th

part prior to the 17th, when the 18th amondment became effective.

This is shown by the export statistics of the port of New York made public today, indicating that 3,384,765 gallons of spirits were cleared at the United States customs house with a stated value of \$4,694,858. During January of 1919, there were exported \$14,006 rallons of liquors valued at \$52,500. 14,005 gallons of liquors valued at \$52.

In addition to spirits there were exported during this year 290,012 gallons of malt and 97,932 gallons of whies while the records for January last year show but \$2,006 gallons of wine and

236,002 gallons of malt.

A certain amount of alcohol is still being exported, but in bond only, passing through this country from foreign

Bandits Who Beat and Robbed Couple in New York Hotel Jailed

NEW YORK, March 4 .- Ramon Rodriguez and Adriano Alverez Herrera who beat and robbed Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Broderick of Dallas, Tex., at the Hotel Knickerbocker last December, were estioned yesterday to serve 62 years and six months each at hard labor in state prison. They pleaded guilty.

Mr. Broderick was hit on the head with a hammer in his suite and Mrs. Broderick was bound and gagged. Then the burgiars stole \$30,000 in lewelry and eash and were captured after trying to escape by climbing down the trent of the hotel.

Frank E. Dunbar and Gen. Gardner W. Pearson will support the candidae of General Leonard Wood for the presi-dency at the national republican con-vention in Chicago on June 8 provided they are chosen delegates to the convention from the fifth district, according to their expression of sentiment. The leaning of the Lowell men to-ward Wood is said to be representative of republican sentiment in many parts of the state due to the fact that the withdrawal of Gov. Coolidge from the contest has left Gen! Wood as the logi-cal republican choice of this state. His name will be presented to the concention as being a resident of Bourne

Louis Pfeiffer of Bedford and Wilford Gray, former mayor of Woburn, are candidates for alternate republican delegates from this district. The dele-gates will be elected on April 27. Steps are being taken to form a Wood club in this city.

TROTZKY'S TRAIN AN ELABORATE AFFAIR

LONDON. - The special train of Leon Troizky, the chief of the Russian Red Army, is a most claborate affair consisting of 1d cars and two powerful engines. It is supplied with a wireless installation capable of receiving communications from Nauen, Lyons and London. One of its most interesting fittings is a printing office which prints Trotzky's paper on the war. The greatest curiosity of the train is the "garage" which contains six cars, one a powerful French au-tomobile which belonged to the late Emperor Nicholas.

The escort on the train consists of 250 infantry men, a whole company of machine gunners, as Trotzky, with his train has often been near the front and has several times been in danger of his life. The train also contains a library and a dining car.

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indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medical authorilies, are due nine times out of ten to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Chronic "acid stomach" is exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do either one of two things. Either they can so on a limited and often disagree with them, that irritate the stomach and lead to excess neither they can go as a they please in reason and make it a practice to counteractith effect of the harmful acid and prevent the formation of gas, sourness or premature fermentation by the use of a little Bisurated Magnesia at their meals.

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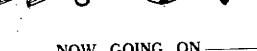
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Congress To Listen to Testimony Before Committee and Frame Future Policy

> BY HARRY B. HUNT N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 4. - Uncle Sam's policy with respect to the future of the Amercian merchant marine is to be decided by congress following testimony to be taken on five bills

The fundamental problem at stake, however, is covered by the two bills of Senator Jones of Washington senale bills 3355 and 3356-which, respectively, lay down a policy for the disposition or operation of the vessels now owned or in process of construc-tion by the government and provide for the creation of a United States merchant marine corporation to sustain and build up American shipping

Was Selling Ships

In the absence of any specific in-structions by congress, the shipping board, under the direction of Chairman John Barton Payne, was proceed-ing with the sale of Uncte Sam's merchant ships.

Prior to the stopping, by a private

The board was proceeding to throw the government's vessels on the mar-ket, for sale to the lighest bidder, under provisions continuing the ves-sels under the United States registry and on trade routes designated by the shipping board, on the theory that now the war was over Uncle Sam should get out of the shipping bustness immediately, and at whatever loss necessary.

Would Mean Big Loss

This policy would have put into the hands of private shipping interests, for less than \$500,000,000, vessels cost-

ing some \$2,100,000,000! Chairman Payne bas stated, how-over, that even at cut-rate prices, private shipping interests might be expected to absorb only some 300 ships. Those vessels that would find buyers would, naturally, he the cream

Our best vessels would move into private ownership at prices far be-low present cost and Uncle Sam would he left in possession of some 1500 boats, including all the become class ships and the interior types, which the government would have to operate in competition with the better

It is to prevent just this situation that the Jones bills are drawn.

They would set up a "United States Mercantile Marine corporation," with a grant of life of 30 years, which would take over the entire government fleet, both for purposes of operation and of sale.

Some Are Mere Collection of Many Clicks Modified

by Grunts

By EDWARD M. THIERRY . With Smithsonian-Universal African Expedition

MAPEKING, Bechuanaland, Marel -It takes an accomplished linguist io keep in touch with all the languages in South Africa. Besides English, German, French,

Portuguese and Dutch, the latter being a variation of the Holland tengue and called "Cape Dutch," there is a agular Babel of native languages and

dialects.
To make it difficult for the travicler, custom has cluttered South Atrican English with all sorts of poculiar words and expressions from other ing to be allow

Few know how many native languages and dialects exist. However, they appear to fall into two sections, he Bantu and the Hottentot-Bush-

man. Languages of Bantu origin are commonest and most widely used. They include Kaffir (or Nosa), spoken They include Rainf to Assail, spoud in the eastern portion of the Capp Province; Zulu, used throughout Natal, the east portion of Transvani. Portugese: Eas Matabeleland dun Fortugese 1938 Africa: Karanga (or Chino Chiswini) the language of Mashenaland; Sech spoken in Bechuanaland and Transvaal, and Sesuto, used in Bas-

some of the southern dialects of Santu languages have horrowed a varying number of clicks from the Hottentots and Bushmen. They are expressed in writing by "e, q and x." but can seldom be acquired by an adult with the manual transfer manu white man.

The Hottentot language, once wide-ly used in the west portion of Cape Province until Dutch influence rather Province until Dutch influence rather overwheimed it, abounds in clicks. But the Iushman language—now rarely heard because Bushmen are vanishing even faster than Hottenlats—is hardly more than a collection of clicks modified by grunts, which bear a resemblance to the different cries of the haboon.

HOPKINTON TEACHER IS REINSTATED

HOPKINTON, March 4 .- The school

committee organized last night with Edward Condon as chairman.

Mas Ellen L. Duffey was rejustated first assistant at the high school. A hill of \$100 was received from J. F. Cronin, who was the prosecuting atagainst the seven defeadants h the recent famous school row suit.

Disease germs are always present in the atmosphere, especially in poorly ventilated trolley cars, theatres and other places where crowds assemble. The person with plenty of rich, well, oxidized blood is practically immune from the menace, for healthy blood

same of the Amercian merchant marine

a to be decided by congress following testimony to be taken on five bills now pending before the commerce committee of the senate.

The fundamental problem at slake, bowever, is covered by the two bills of Senator Jones of Washington—

of his experience as follows:

of his experience as follows:
"I hadn't been feeling well for some
time before I was taken sick with in-Instead of picking up fluonza. strength after the disease had been broken up I feit that I was really proken up I feit that I was really getting weaker. My appetite was poor and I had sovere headaches. I was so weak that it was an effort to walk. I lost weight and couldn't along weight. sleep well.
"My wife had been taking Dr. Wil-

Hams' Pink Pills with benefit and she urged me to try them. A week after I negan the treatment I could ice a decided Improvement in my conate dition so continued taking the pills.
30 I have regained my lost weight and

Injunction suit, of the sale of 30 former German passenger slitps, the board had sold 194 ships, with a total of 1,214,371 deadweight tous, for 185,500,000, or approximately \$75 per ton.

This is from \$125 to \$160 per ton less than it would cost to build the same type of ships today, and an equal amount less than the cost of the vast majority of the 1683-yessels remaining in the possession of, or under contract, by, the shipping board.

The board was proceeding to throw build up a resistance that, with the build up a resistance that, with the observance of ordinary rules of health,

will keep you well and strong.

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BOSTON, March 4-Five men suffer-DOSTON, March 4.—Five men suffering from wood-alcohol polsoning were taken from the Union lodging house. 1051 Washington st., to the City hospital yesterday afternoon.

pital yesterday afternoon.

They gave their names as James F. Shechan, 17, 1963 Dorchester ave., Dorchester; George Bragg, 48, married. Washington st., Canton; James M.Murrhuy, 31, single, 122 2ndt st., South Roston; Charles F. McLaughita, 45, single, 478 E st., South's Boston, and Frank H. Slater, 28, single, 128 Webster st., East Boston.

oston.

A telephono message was received to Station 5 shortly after 2.30 that four lien were very ill with influenza at the at Station 5 shortly after 2.30 that four men were very III with influenza at the house. Capt. Driscoll sent the auto patrol to the house, and it was learned the men had been drinking wood alco-hel. The four men were taken to the City hospitul, where they received quick attention. As soon as the chauf-feur returned to the station house Capt. Four roturned to the station house Capt.
Driscoll dispatched him to the house gain. This time a fifth man was removed. He was Stater, whose condi-

tion was said to be scrious. Fred I. Lewis, 45 years, of 47 Vintoust., was found last night unconscious. Suffering from wood alcohol poisoning at Woodward and Derchester sts. South Boston. He was taken to the City hosplint, where his name was placed on the dangerous list.

Plend Nolo Contendere

HARTFORD, Count., March 4.—Frank Rose, Nathan Salsberg, Jacob Broner-wine and Saul Joseph, charged with murder in connection with 16 deaths in this state at Christinas time from drinking wood alcohol whiskey, were allowed to enter pleas of note contendore to the charges of manslaughter in the superior court yesterday. They were remained to fall and will be sen-

Counsel for the accused men, in askto be allowed to enter their pleas, said there were several civil suits and pending against the quartet as a result of the poison liquor deaths. State's Atty. Alcorn said he had no objection to the pieas, and announced that he would move for sentence Friday.

One of the arguments used to tring about the purchase of Alaska by the United States was that it would be a good source for ice for the Pacific

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Millnery Shop-Second Floor

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Women's Shoe Shop-Street Floor

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NEW BEAUTY OF TRUE | York artist, Mrs. Davey is passing the winter here with her husband, w acting as instructor at the Art Insti-

> Local artists say Mrs. Davey's beauty is of a pronounced Madonna type. They call attention to features in which they trace resemblance to the which they trace resemblance to the Madonnas portrayed by great artists of past ages. High checkbones and oval face recall the type from which the Italian school of painters drew their inspiration, Mrs. Davey's leveliness suggests the Bellini Madonna and Raffael's "Madonna of the Canopy." Her arched brows above wideset eyes, and the lines of lips and nose are amazingly like, the features of are amazingly like the features of

Enough To Feed World in Peru's Coastal Waters-Birds Numerous

NEW YORK, March 3 .-- Peru's coastal waters are teeming with enough fish to feed the world and her islands are all veritable bird sanctuaries, according to Robert Cushman Murphy, curator of natural science of the Brooklyn musaum, just returned from six months' exploration in South America with 500 photographs and 10,000 feet of motion picture film. Mr. Murphy said that on one island he found "the most abundant scabird life on earth," as many as 1,000,000 feath-ered creatures of a single species.

The fisheries of Peru, he said, are unorganized and although fish are plentiful, including such edible varieties as the bonito, anchoyeta, pejer rey or smelt, the congril (somewhat like a cod), the flounder and corvena (comparable to the American salmon), Peruvians literally "go hungry" be cause of the scarcity and high price

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Mr. Murphy called attention to the guano or fertilizer deposits of Peru, which, he said, may be doubled by the conservation methods devised by Francisco Ballen, a Peruvian, who he described as "one of the most farsighted and able economists in the world." In furtherance of Mr. Bal-len's plans, the explorer said, he advocated increasing the breeting area of the guano producing birds, at present confined to fifteen Islands, the largest of which are the Chinchi and lobos, and where deposits of fertilizer 150 feet in thickness have been

The value of the guano deposits, he ald, was also due to the action of he Humbolt Current, the cold winds he Humboit Current, the cold winds from which, blowing over the arid land, preserved the fertilizing qualities of the bird lime. Mr. Mürphy, whose work was aided by the Peruvian government, said the islands might be enlarged by dynamiting the cities into the sen. He also urged the stoopage of guano cathering during stoppage of guano gathering during the "courtship" of birds. The guano, he said, is dug by native in the inter-tor of the islands and carried in small rallway cars to the coast where it t put aboard ships. Exportation of the fertilizer, he said, was being held up on account of high ocean freight rates. The guano birds were enumerated b Mr. Murphy as the white-breasted cor-morant, scommercially worth \$15 a pair

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cent years that efforts have been made to conserve this important re-source of Peru. President Legula, and other prominent men, he said, have encouraged foreign scientific men to visit Peru for the purpose of ascer-taining the best conservation methods. A steam trawler and two launches were placed at Mr. Murphy's disposal upon his arrival at Lima, and from these he conducted his researches and experiments. Guano, he said, is the best fertilizer known for sugar cane and before the war vast quantities of it were shipped to the United States through Charleston, S. C. Peru herself, he said, is now utilizing the fertilizer not only for growing sugar cane but for rice and cotton.

tition which has sprung up since the close of the war. Within the last six months, he said, eight or nine steam-

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Georgraphical society.

NEW YORK, March 3.-The Astor library on Lafavolte street, one of the show places of the city a quarter of a century ago, is to be converted into a achool for immigrants. The Hobrew Sheltering and Immigrants Ald society recently purchased the property for \$325,000 and is to spend another \$100,000 in alterations. The building recently has been used as a storehouse

for the disposal of surplus army foods Plans for establishing a thorough system of education for immigrants and for rendering aid to them immediately upon their arrival are now be ing made by the society. The upper floors will be used as dormitories for temporarily housing incoming immi-grants and the lower floors for class rooms. The plans, which meet with the approval of the immigration authorities at Ellis Island, contemplate a school for citizenship, where immi-grants may be laught the fundamentals of American history and govern-ment and receive information as to

how and where they can apply for citizenship.

"There is a pleasing sentiment about naking an immigrifit school of the Astor building." John L. Bernstein. Asior building," John L. Bernstein-president of the society, declared to-day. "John Jacob Asior, the founder of the library, was himself an immi-grant and in his gift of the library to the public he stated that he partic-ularly wanted it to perpetuate his gratifude for what his adopted coun-try had done for him. He expressed ancially by the American Museum of the hope that the Aster library would Natural History and the American render aid to all newcomers to the country. It seems like a prophecy that his building should now become a school exclusively for immigrants."

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turned explorer said, he let down a net and drow it out of the sea filled with four varieties of the most delicious edible crabs. These crustaceans, he said, would furnish the basis for a big canning industry both for home and foreign consumption, vast quan-tities of such seafood now being an mally imported by the United States

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100 onwerrut usu and one the of Peru, Mr. Murphy attributed to the Humbolt Current, a cold body of occanic water which flows along 1800 miles of the coast. He made many ob-servations of this current, he said, following those of Alexander Agassiz and Dr. Robert F. Coker of the United States fish commission, pioneers in such work. Although Peru's proximity to the equator.

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Humboli Current and the abundance of fish and bird life, he said, he has covered in more than 500 pages of data. He also brought with him sixteen cases and crates, in many of the motion picture films he brought are speciments of curious marrine and feathered creatures.

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In the period from 1840 to 1908, Mr. Murphy, who is 34 years old and a graduate of Brown University is a director of the Explorers' club. His expedition to Peru was aided fincently years that a graduate of and it is only in re-

Ocean freight rates, Mr. Murphy ald, might be affected by the compe-

STRIKE GROWS PORTUGAL Relief

Portuguese Monarchists Gather on Spanish Frontier -Several Cross Line

All Railroads Now Involved in Walkout-Report of Soviet Not Confirmed

ing one who is said to be prominent bave secretly crossed into Fortugal, says a despatch to the Daily Mail filed at Vigo, Spain, on Wednesday. Motorlets arriving in Vigo report the strike
in Portugal, which was at first confaced to governmental roads, has
appread to private railroads and tramcontrol and tramcontro

workers have walked out. Some say they encountered large bodies of troops along roads leading to the frontier.

All railroads in Portugal, the Mali learns from another source, have become involved in the strike. Reports received yesterday, that Portuguese workers had proclaimed a soviet form of government, are not as yet confirmed.

DAVID ZISKIND BUYS OLD STREET CARS

The Eastern Mass, Street Raffway tailors."

company has sold all the antiquated The theft of the letters of Viscount cars which have been stored at the French, the lord lieutenant, and of

follows: Yes, 193; No. 78. There are about 60 or 70 men out sick and many

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Normal bowel action, perfect working stomach and sweet breath follow its use, Children drink it with enjoyment.



LONDON, March 4.—Portuguese monarchists are gathering on the Spanish frontier, and several, including Occupied by Troops—Lord Occupied by Troops-Lord French's Mail Stolen

spread to private railroads and tram-ways and that postal and telegraph worker's have walked out. Some say they encountered large bodies of troops abong roads leading to the frontier. houses,

The principal arrest already known is that of William O'Brien, leader of the transport workers, who was promi-nent in the corporation and recently successfully demanded the removal of

the mace and sword.

Thomas Hunter, Sinn Fein member of parliament for northeast Cork, was niso arrested, together with his pari-ner, Peter Clancy, in the tailoring busi-ness under the style "republican

Dracut car barn over since they were the french, the ford lieutenant, and of that business immediately became actaken out of service. Note of them taken from a mail van yesterday by tive when it became known. Brewers, are fit for service or offer any possi-y armed men, has caused great excite- in anticipation of the law being immediately became and the service or offer any possi-y armed men, has caused great excite- in anticipation of the law being immediately became acare fit for service or offer any possive armed men, has caused great excited in anticipation of the greated, and most of ment at military and police headquardiately signed by the governor, legalization of the single truck open style. Iters. All the houses in the district laye been searched and numerous arbitrary and other search of the greatest policy. They were resist made, though the letters and other several days in advance. They were Mr. Lees today reported on the canvals taken among the railway employes on the daylight question to stand as
18 occupied by the military.
There are

QUEENSTOWN, Ire., March 4 .-- A about 60 or 70 men out sick and many others expressed their wish not to vote large force of infantry, fully armed, on the question, while some of the embedding seven officers and police, yestorployes have not yet been asked for opinions. from manager to office boy. Every de partment of the docks was searched with the object of finding recently stol-on military rifles.

SAYS LANSING WAS OPPOSED TO PRES. WILSON'S MEXICAN PRIMEY POLICY

SPRINGFIELD, March 4-Henry Lane Wilson, ex-ambassador to Mexico, said before the Springfield Publicity club the retirement of Lansing which led to the retirement of Lansing was a differ-ence of opinion beaween the president and Lansing over the governmental attitude toward Mexico. Mr. Wilson said that Lansing considered the Wilson policy too vacillating.

Don't Believe

BUT MAKE IT A POINT TO

BELIEVE ALL YOU

Nobody wants to grow old looking any faster than they can help; some look old at 40 while others don't begin

Some old at 40 white others don't begin to show their age at 76.
Everybody knows that to keep young leoking you have first got to be blessed with good health, and second to do as little worrying as possible. Meet of the ills that the flesh is heir to are caused by a disordered stomach. Hyer

caused by a disordered stomach, fiver or kidneys. These can be regulated and kept in good condition by taking SMVEN BARKS, nature's great remady of roots and herbs.

Digestive troubles also spoil beauty, rob you of sleep, make dark rings around the eyes and ruin the complexion. Let SDVEN BARKS digest your food and tone up your stomach, then you may eat what you like; bright eyes will soon return, and you will feel

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. If you keep these organs cleaned and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged beyond the average age. No better remedy can be found than SEV-EN BARKS to keep the stomach, liver and kidneys in good order, thus as-suring you good health.

Old-fashioned nature's remedies are the best, so don't fall to keep a bottle of SEVEN BARKS on hand. Get it at your druggist's. Price, 60 cents .- Adv

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 4 .-Two and a half per cent beer and porter, which had been held in reserve by the brewers, made its appearance in bars here yesterday, and the result was ready for its delivery early yesterday morning and the automobiles were on he move the entire day and last evening supplying moisture to quench the "dryness" which has long prevailed.
It was intimated by the smiling bar-

tenders that a new 315 per cent brew would soon make its appearance. According to the expert knowledge the old beer had i per cent alcohol.

The beer yesterday was welcomed with smiles and congratulations, and many bumpers of "suds" were drunk to the continued prosperity of Gov. Edwards, who has many times hailed as "Our Next President,"

REDUCED FARES ON CHELMSFORD LINES

In accordance with the promises made by the street rallway company some time ago, that the fares on the Chelmsford Centre and North Chelmsford lines would be reduced as soon as ampetitive jiiney busses were taken off those lines, Mr. Thomas Lees announced today that the new schedule of lower prices will go into effect on Sunday. This decision will put these two lines on the same fare basis as

the Billerica, Lakeview, Tewksbury, and other suburban lines. Tho 15 cent fare to or from North Chelmsford will thus be reduced to twelve and one-balf, cents, but no transfer will be allowed on the reduced rate. These changes will allow passen-gers for either Chelmsford line to use the 16 ride ticket, having it punched one or more times as pecessary, and not requiring the payment of cash. Transfers will be issued on the trip to the city only on each first payment. the city only on cash fares.

Research has proved that chamel-cons are not door as often related, al-though their hearing is not acute.

Gray Hair Tells Tales. Tint It!

Gray hair by a lattic-tale. Don't endure it until you are really old. If a take forty you still feel young, then take the trouble to look young. For to look and feel young is to be.young. It is just as easy to keep your half young and beautiful as to retain your youthful interest in life and recoils. youthful interest in life and people. That the gray, faded, streaked strands with "Brownstone," as thousands of women have done.



organione in My Real Priend." "Browsaione In Mr Rent Friend."
This wonderful preparation does not rub or wash off. If you want a dolightful surprise, Just brush or comb at little "Brownatone" through your gray, streaked, or bleached hair and see it change like magic to Kolden, soft or deep rich brown, or black—any shade desired—the exact color to set off your complexion.

Absolutely Bernetes

Absolutely Barmices "Brown to Black." Two size, 35c and 1814th, at all leading drugs and 1814th, a

Special Free Trial Offer. Send only lie with this coupon for Free trial package and helpful booklet on the care of the balr.

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Enclosed find 11 cents (to cover
postage, packing and war tax) for
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Light to Medium Brown or

Dark Brown to Black.

Mark with X shade wanted and
mail with your full name and address.

4500 Pairs of RUBBERS

Every pair at a saving. Prepare NOW for the



THE HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

WOMEN'S DISTINCTIVE STYLE IN

SPRING NECKWEAR

Plenty of the new vestees and roll collars. . .

WOMEN'S SPRING APPAREL

Spring SUITS

Superb Spring Suits, cleverly fashioned in eton, bolero, hip length or strictly tailored models; in Fulwool, Tricotine, Velour Checks and Serge. The leading colors are navy, black and white or blue and white checks, heather mixtures, tan and gray. A large, range of prices to meet the demands of every nurse.

\$29.50 to \$115

SPORT COATS

Misses' Sport Coats of camel's hair, polò clóth, with pleated pockels and narrow leather bell. Beautiful silk lining.

\$49.50

SPRING COATS

Women's coats made in either Ragian or set in sleeve, fitted or loose back, sport or three-quarter length. Materials are serge, fulwool, codora, l'eru and eamelora, in all the new soft shades for spring, as well as the staple black and navy \$25.00 to \$79.50

Spring DRESSES

Women's charming Spring Dresses of Taffela, Charmeuse, Tricolette and Georgette. All new models, some embroidered, some beaded and some with frills and pleated rufflings. Either elbow or three-quarter sleeves. All the fashionable and desirable shades.

SPRING BLOUSES

Attractive blouses to wear with the new suit, in tricolette, georgette, pongée or new crisp organdies and voiles, in flesh, white, bisque and suit shades. New sleeve and collar effects and many styles

\$1.98 to \$27.50

IMPORTANT SALE OF INFANTS'

CREEPERS—ROMPERS—DRESSES



\$1.50-\$1.98 SAVE ONE-THIRD Dearest styles ever-and ma-

terials deserve special mention for quality. Pretty plaids and plain tub muterials-all colorstrimmed in cutest fashion with bits of contrasting color, white poplin, novel pockets and elever smockings. Some dresses even have separate bloomers. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Women's Silk Lisle Hose with seam back, double heel, sole and toe, in black, white, cordovan and grey; regular \$1.00 value..... 69¢

3 Pairs \$2.00

Women's Tripletoe Hose in silk lisle, semi-fashioned with reinforced heel and toe, in black, white and colors. Special...... 59¢

Women's Extra Heavy Fibre Silk Hose, semifashioned with double heel, sole and toe, in

Great Under-Price Sale of Shoes

Here are three wonderful values for women who come to our store today! This great winter clearance is of vastly greater import than the usual clearance of a season's remainder stocks, because it embraces SPECIAL PURCHASES of shoes, which we mark at THESE SPECIAL PRICES. Surely every woman will be interested.

WOMEN'S SAMPLE SHOES At \$5.50

An Average Saving of 1-3

A special purchase of a well known nanufacturer's samples and cancellations. Military, Louis, Cuban and low heels with the newest style loes. All the popular leathers and combinations. Many oxfords and pumps. Sizes 2 to 8. Widths B to E

BASEMENT

WOMEN'S SMART SHOES At \$6.95

Values to \$10.00

Crossett and other makes in broken sizes. All Goodyear welts and an exceptional barguin. New military and Louis heels. All this season's styles. Mostly all sizes and widths.

WOMEN'S FINEST DRESS SHDES At \$9.95

Every pair is a saving of from \$2.00 to \$5.00. All are high shoes of the sort that women want for Easter wear. Many of them are Crossett's best grade. Black and tan vici, gun metal, patent colt, Russia calf and combinations of leathers.

All sizes, 2 to 8. Widths AA to D. STREET FLOOR

TECH FRESHMEN

COME SATURDAY The last and undoubtedly one of the

astest track meets of the local inseason at the high school comes neal Saturday night when the M.I.T. resumen send a team here to compete against Coach Haggerty's boys. Lowell will face a well balanced agregalion of runners and jumpers, old er in years and track experience and it will take every effort to hold them even. The locals will have the help of Pat Muliane, however, who is eligi-ble to compete in this meet because of

the rating of the school.

In other years the Tech meet pro-fram has included all the usual runs up to 1000 yards and the mile as an aided attraction. The hurdles will be slaged, as well as the short dash, shot put, high jump and 1200-yard relay.

West in Grip of Blizzard Continued

kansas, North Texas and Minnesota, was seriously orlppied.

carrying sharply reduced temperatures with snow and rain.

Most of the interference with rail.

and telephone lines suffered badly from sleet in the other sections bit by the In the mountains damage to slorm. railroads from slides and boulders of 20 to 45 degrees.

toppling over on the tracks could not AMATEUR SERIES be estimated, railfoad men said.

ed lowns in Colorado again have rail road communication with the outside world, it was said. It became known that snow and mud slides in some scctions had blocked railroads for nearly two weeks, Relief work was nullified by the storm. Durango has been on of 10 days and Silverton, 12 days.
Relief parties on snowshoes

expected to carry provisions to passngers on a snow-bound train in Cumbres Pass today. Milchell, S. D., also was isolated

The disturbance will aproad rapidly fleavy drifts in railroad cuts defied east and south today and tonight, according to weather bureau forecasts.

St. Paul and Minneapolis reported

heavy snow and street car traffic badly handicapped and similar reports came from Duluth and Superior, at the hear road traffic reported early today of the lakes. Duluth adding that the was in the mountain states and South entire Iron Range was snowed in Dakota and Minnesota, while telegraph Spring-like weather had settled over the plains states resterday when the northwestern unexpectedly swooped

down with sudden temperature drops

of a Child's Teeth Svery up-to-date mother will get the little ones a child's size tooth brush and a good dental preparation and see that they use both daily. Sho will not permit chlorate of polash and carbolle

CUNARD LINER TO

DOCK AT CUXHAVEN

BERLIN, March 4.--Preliminary arrangements have been made by the Cuard Steamship line with/German of-

ficials for docking vessels belonging

Vossischo Zeltung. It is expected the first Cunarder will arrive at Cuxha-

How to Take Care

to the company at Cuxhaven, says

ven on March 5.

AGAIN UP IN AIR Charlie Chaplin and Charlie Ray appear AGAIN UP IN AIK

The basketball series for the local
in the La Plata mining district in
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THE OWL THEATRE

by the title, it's not a milk and water story but a powerful melodrama. The Capitol, New York's biggest and new-cest theatre, played it for a week at Eroadway prices. But that's not all Next we have the popular Charlie Ray in "The Clodhopper," Monte M. Katter-John's powerful story produced by Thos. H. Incc. "A breath of new mowa hay," a breeze from Broadway," a breeze from Broadway," a breeze from Broadway, a story of cheers and tears, is the way the press has described, it and every movie fah is sure bound to enjoy both ef these dramatic offerings. Last but not least our ever beloved Chaplin, our old friend Charlie, in "The Rink." There's a laugh in every foot and every Chaplin enthusiast knows that you never get all the laughs out of a Chaplin picture che first time you see it. The action is too fast, the situations too many. Chaplin promises you many more laughs, Don't miss this hill. Come carly for best scales. Remember the hours. Continuous performance starting at 1 p. m. Night pairons arriving before 7.45 see main features of the big show.

Easy Way to Remove

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MOTHERS bills by keeping always on hand-

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remit chlorate of polash and carbolle acid tooth pastes or others likely to prove harmful.

Prof. Lewis B. Allyn of Westfield, Mass., advises the use of Albodon Dential Cream in all homes where there are chlidren. Albodon is cateium carbonate, saponified and mixed with the well-known antiseptic oils of cloves, cinnamon and eucalyptus, making an ideal composition one-third cleansing, one-third polishing, one-third antiseptic. It is effective and safe. A tube containing \$5 brushings can be bought anywhere at a popular price and guarantoed. Adv.

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their own digging out.

The street railway company has certainly lost heavily by the storm and its troubles were increased by the auto trucks filling up the rails with ice and snow in the wake of known just what they want. In the cars.

To say that we do not want a change of charter because we rejected two unsuitable charters in the past two years, is a wilful misrepresentation of the situation. We want a charter better than the one we have, not werse.

By the glorious sunshine of the past few days, a very great reduction in the piles of snow and ico has been accomplished. The street department is thus fortunate in escaping what

According to Rep. Jewett, the democrats of Lowell are a very unfair lot. The beavenly twins are posing as exemplars of political purity, although they are past masters in the partison game. The legislature is being used to pull the republican chestuats out of the fire.

An official investigation into the price of shoes, as proposed, might do some good and cannot do much In any case, the public would like to know just bow the price of shoes has jumped to three, four or even live times the prices paid in 1914.

Already, Attorney General Palmer, becomes the target for criticism from political enemies. He is blamed for the high price of sugar and for permitting a great railway company to get away with a large tract of oil land belonging to the United States. It is not certain that these charges are based upon truth; but every official who seeks re-election thereby becomes the target for such attacks.

"Why not have better men run for office?" says Mr. Weld. Just try to induce one of the "better" men to run and see the answer you'll get. The more desirable men do not want to go out on the street corners to harangue the multitude, nor to make a house to house canvass for votes. The scramble for who will draw the salary of commissioner is too attenuous for a man whose time is worth something.

Before congress at the present time, is a bill providing for a change in the department of the interior by which it will have charge of all federal construction and engineering work. For this purpose, many bureaus among which this work is divided will bo consolidated with a view to securing greater economy and efficiency. The change is very generally favored by both political parties and by former Secretary Lane, who can testify to the need of the proposed organization of the "Department of Public Works."

The railroad unions are taking the proper course in deciding to give the new arrangement for con-American railroads, the government has provided legal machinery for dealing with labor disputes and working conditions affecting railroad men. In these tribunals, the railroad employes, the management and the public are equally represented. the sim being to arrive at some method of settling labor disputes that will absolutely prevent strikes or any other interruption of the service due to disagreement between employer and employe.

FOOLING THE SOLDIERS

The republican congress has thus far failed to make good its promises to do something for the ser-vice men who offered their lives in the world war. These men have returned to civilian life under many disadvantages. Many of them left well-paid jobs to enter the service and received but a more pittanco be no gainsaying the fact that the opposition to America. country is deeply indebted to them debt at the carliest opportunity.

which they can carn a living; or tral nations have entered the league the old buildings in Lowell as enerby various other measures includ- and may also enter the Economic cetically 25 we have due out snow

It is now up to everybody to do ing per diem wages for the time they were in the service.

None of these propositions has been dealt with in a practical way by the present congress. The excuse for inaction apparently is, that the soldiers have not made line with their desire to promote the welfare of the country, they have not made any definite demands upon the government, and this fact is made an excuse for inaction by the present congress.

The republican policy evidently is to put of this matter of soldier relief until after the presidential election. Meantime, the leaders will promise big things and keep on doing nothing, so as not to leave themselves open to criticism for anything they might attempt to do They feel that it will serve their might have been a very expensive political purposes better simply to declare their admiration for the soldier and their desire to reward him generously for his sacrifices.

The soldiers are getting very tired of this political "bank" and are determined to find out just what congress means to do for them.. As a result, a hearing is in progress before the ways and means 'committee of the house, and among the representatives of the service men who appeared was Franklin d'Olier of the American Legion. The soldiers are fired of the do-nothing policy and they are determined to call the republican

ABOLISH LITERACY TEST

The literacy test under which no English language, is proving a serious detriment to the nation. It was adapted, estensibly, to

keep out undesirables; but the law is found to be fundamentally wrong because the vilest russian in Europe will have little trouble gaining admission if he shows some slight knowledge of the English language. A vast number of the best immigrants that ever landed on our shores could not speak a word of English. Probably more than half the foreigners in our city today could not speak a word of English when they arrived bore; but if the use of English he made compulsory on all residents, the new arrivals will soon pick it up. Who would want to drive out the Poles or the Greeks, who form an important element in our industrial population today? Yet few of them could speak English on their arrival here.

The injustice of this law has been brought to light by the fact If it is, then all the states will that twelve Italian girls who came here to marry American soldiers, cannot be admitted unless they come in as the wives of the soldiers and accompanied by their husbands.

There is great need for domesties, farm hands and garment workers that might readily be supplied by immigrants, but for this literacy

Congress will render an importhe prohibition law in all the said in telling the story; that I entour service to the country by abolstates while there is any doubt as
and putted, that I was really and truly ishing the literacy test and making to whether its power in the pre- grown up at last."-tearson's Weekly, ducting the railroads a fair trial, good health and a clean record the mises is supreme or merely co-oronly tests for admission. A law to dinate with that of the individual compel all immigrants who cannot states. The situation must be speak English in coming here, to clarified by a comprehensive decilearn it within a given period, will answer the purpose much better, to settle all the controversics rela-The present immigration law would live to the federal enforcing power confine our immigration almost entirely to English speaking people, which is an unfair discrimination against the other nationalities.

AN ECONOMIC LEAGUE

allied premiers and the council of jow proposition. the League of Nations are planning for the establishment of an Eco- est invention is speech. We know some learner to include Germany some married men who don't think so and even Soviet Russia. The foreign exchange situation operates they would look with pity upon the against trade with this country and man who so dared. apparently the allics, despite all they have done in the past, are order sounds out "To the boats." let planning an arrangement that will us not ferset, women and children hind the European nations together first. from the government. There can for mutual benefit and doubtless in

and that it should discharge the United States in reference to the treaty, on the part of England at The present congress has made least, may be at the bottom of this many promises to the soldiers as move. Should the United States next July does not have to be gifted to what it would do in the line of | finally reject the League of Naproviding them with suitable farms tions covenant, this Economic on easy terms; helping the wound, league may be made a sort of ed men to overcome their disability Eastern Moures Doctrine. Moreby placing them in vocations in jover, Spain and several other nea-

to join the combination and ice. Utopia would be a burg conagainst the United States.

During the past week or two news of massucres by the Turks in Armenia has come out, together with other facts which indicate that the allies are determined to let the Turk remain in Europe and maintain his away over Armenia

or a great portion thereof. The remainder of it is to be divided between England This arrangement France. will he adopted unless the probably United States intervenes to prevent it, and it cannot well do so unless it enters the League of Nations.

In short, the indications are that if England is unable to unite with this country, she will join her former enemies in an Leonomio league, the purpose of which is to command the trade of Europe to the exclusion of this country.

Thus would the United States be isolated and to a great extent excluded from European trade, at least until the rate of foreign exchange shall have recovered from its present low cbb.

THAT "CONCURRENT" POWER

There seems to be a great deal of conflict between the federal government and some of the states relative to the enforcement of the prohibition amendment.

Congress has enacted the Volstead act laying down strict enforcement methods; but a few of the states refuse to concur in the congressional view of prohibition and proceed to decide for themselves what is intoxicating and Rhode Island and what is not. New Jersey are the leaders in this movement against the strict interpretation embodied in the Volstead iet, while in Wisconsin, a federal ludge decides in favor of 3.5 beer

which is to be enforced by concurrent action of the federal government and the several states. Al-

mayor for his signature. If either branch refused to conour with the other on any measure, a conference was held to reach an agreement and overcome the "deadlook."

perior to that of any of the states. if not, congress will have to let orders. each state settle for itself just how then offer federal aid or concurrence along that line.

The whole question, llierefore, is much involved and the one outstanding feature is, that the federal government has assumed a tremendous task in trying to enforce sion of the supreme court in order and the rights of the states. Meanwhile, the dry law as now understood is to be strictly enforced.

SEEN AND HEARD

Already it is apparent that the saving, ed? Sort of a light and shad-

Women are wearing straw hats, ye

When the thaw really comes and the When the neather man begins feel-

pposition to America. the mornal again what in the world Chagrin at the attitude of the will people have for conversational subjects? The fellow who predicts that there

will have to be a supplemental budget with superpatural powers. Among the trucks to get into a sweet

pickle on the clogged Towkshiry toad

Now if we could "dig out" some of

With good sledding in the residen-tial districts and large bare spots down town, teamsters might do well to carry a set of runners and another of wheels.

It was in Paris. The talkative guide was exhibiting to the interested Ameri-can-tourist the tomb of Napoleon with

all the customary flourishes of both language and hands. "This immense sarcophagus," de-claimed the guide, "weighs 40 tons. Inside of that, sir, is a steel receptacle weighing 12 tons, and inside of that is a leaden casket, hermetically scaled, weighing over two tons, inside of that rests a mahogany contin, containing the remains of a very great man.

For a moment the American was silent, as if in deep meditation. Then

"It seems to me that you've got him all right. If he ever gets out, cable me at my expensel"—London Tit-Bits

"It is surprising," the famous lawyer observed with a sigh, "how one will sometimes lose a case despite everything one can do. Now, take that elsent of mine who was just sentenced to 10 years in the ponitentiary."

"You thought he should have been equitted?" Woll, I defended him," was the mod-

"What was he accused of?"
"It was charged that he had stolen

"And you couldn't save him?"
"No. I riddled the testimony of the prosecution's witnesses; I showed that my client was a man of unblemished character; I proved an allb! by five unimpeachable witnesses, and I made the speech of my career to the jury, but they returned a verdict of guilty." "You astonish me! What was the

"Well, I'm bound to admit that there was one weak spot in our defence, and the prosecuting attorney made the most of it. You see, they found the watch in my client's pecket."—Philadelphia In my chan... Public Ledger.

Ain't Nature Wonderful Kind of early to be looking for signs judge decides in favor of 3.5 beer, of spring, quoth Geno Abern, but some which is prohibited in the federal rasbos will look for pearls in systematic. New Jersey enacts in law decided with the control of the local the net so plentiful this turn. Can blame that immigrant can gain admission to to take effect when the war is a gent could claim he saw the first this country who cannot speak the officialty ended. These various robin, even it it was on a lamp post questions will all go to the United at midelight. Couldn't squaint any farther than the end of his riese, and as his nose was red, the first thing that The issue will turn upon the interpretation of the term "geneur-rent" in the prohibition amendment rent" in the prohibition amondment fortty of red beaks this spring, and the few there are only bloom in the cellar. No chance then for a guy to claim he saw the first robin in the mont and the several states. Alcellar. May say without boing beckied ready, as stated, some of the states he saw a pink polka-dotted elephant refuse to concur and a deadlock is skipping the rope with a purple snake. thus to be passed upon by the lighest court in the land.

In our old city council, both spring credit. Genua confer the honbranches had to concur in the passage of any ordinance before it las a red book and brass-yellow feet, could be enacted and sent to the and the members of the club are blue

King Alfonso has been telling the dory of his first eighted. The incident, it appears, occurred immediately after he had been formally enthroned as king In case of the federal government acting in "concurrence" with
the various states the question to the various states, the question to be decided is whether the enforcing power vested in congress is suhe might at least do as he liked in this respect. Accordingly he asked his brother-in-law, the Prince of the Ashave to obey the federal law. But turias, for a cigaret. "I haven't got one," said the prince, faithful to family

Then the king applied to the officer the amendment will be enforced and of the guard, who said solemaly:

"I regret that I do not smoke them

your majesty."
At lest the young king made his way to the sentry at the nalace door, who amiably produced a pouch of black tobacco from his trousers pocket and rolled a cigaret for his majesty, who smoked it proudly through the palaco.
"It made me violently sick later on,"

Sir Thomas similed a cheery smile And stroked his white mustaches, While from his fragrant black cigar He flicked the sliver ashes.

He leaned back in his chair and put His feet upon the sofy; "I'm roing to take back," he said.
"The well-known yachting trophy.

"I'm here to cause a lot of grief, And make old Unclo Sam rock His head with woo by grabbing off The honors with my Shamrock.

"What good's a loving out if you With toddy cannot fill her? Now wouldn't it be shameful to Load her with sarsaparilla?

"I'll lift the cup and take it out Beyond the three-mile limit And fill it up with sparkling wine Until the bubbles brim it.

I'll pass it round with care-free hand And never ask: 'Say when, sir.' And every time it's emptied I Will fill it up again, sir.''

His Yank companion breathed a sigh With leads of meaning in it: "I'm not disloyal when I say I almost hope you win it."

Own a "Port"-You'll like It.

CLEAR THINK. Rose cold, cold in the head, hay fever, and all catarrhal troubles make the head thick. It's unnatural, But

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cures all those affections and makes the beal clear. It was involatile—placed little to the contrib—it discovers, according into the air occasions bringing instant relief. 25 cts. All Oraggists. A. W. DUWS & CO., Props, Lowell, Mass.



Our Annual Shirt Sale

This Morning at 9 O'Clock we put on sale over 1000 MEN'S FINE SHIRTS that sold for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, for

\$1.85

Don't miss this sale without getting at least one of these Shirts and if possible get a year's supply. Many materials in these shirts cannot be obtained at any price.

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

MAN ABOUT TOWN

There is no opportunity offered to any citizen of Lowell so decisive and far-reaching in its effects on the many matters of legislation immediately con-cerning this city as the reference be-ing constantly issued by the chamber of commerce. Careful scrutiny is made of all bills coming up in the legislature and in the municipal council. Those affecting Lowell are carefully analyzed and an opinion is obtained from competent people whose ideas for and against the measure are set forth in order t present the subject from both points of view. The chamber of commerce then mails to each of its members copy of the bill, the argument in favor the argument against and a form on which they ask that individual expression be indicated and returned to their adjoining property from being flooded room where tastefully arrange dtables office. The result is obviously the diagnosm of the memory of the is the exercise of this privilege. much emphasis cannot be placed on the value of such an expression of opin ion through the chamber of commerce for the results are tabulated and not only made a matter of news through the press but are placed in the hands of the heads of committees having these bills entrusted to their care. It is very plain that no chairman of a committee will entirely ignore such concentrated expression of from an organization of the size and

Don't Bother With the HOT WATER BOTTLE

Or the Old Fashioned Mustard Applications.

Radway's JELLFORM-in a tubeis cleaner, more convenient. Takes away the pain-does not blister on discolor the skin-vanishes quickly and has a warming, soothing effects



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Jellform is Radway's Ready Relief in a concentrated form, put up in a collapsi-ble tube. THE MODIEM WAY.

character of the chamber of commerce Another phase of the value of referen-dum work is that organizations having a membership in the chamber of com merce make these referends, subjects for discussion in their own body and see to it themselves that the results as expressed by their own members are forwarded to the proper authorities. This indicates how easily the endorsement of a good bill or the criticism of a vicious one may be placed in col-lective form directly before those responsible for the enactment of legis-lation bearing directly upon our city.

It seems that in many cases the remayor, for the actual melting of the snow will make it necessary to clear

had been thrown from the sidesing and seen thrown from the side-walk into the gutters making it im-possible for any passage of water to the sewers. When the snow melted, following the slight change to warmer weather, the low sidewalk was com-pletely covered with water which was running into the cellar wladows of the

A delightful "box party" was enjoyed by the members of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church in the vestry last eve-It seems that in many cases the request to "Dig-out" or clear gutters ning. The early part of the evening does not need to come through the was given over to games and amusing mayer, for the actual melting of the athletic "stunts" and then the mem-snow will make it necessary to clear out the gutters and yards, to prevent out the gutters and yards, to prevent the function, adjourned to the primary

Domino Syrup

a rare combination of quality and flavor

A pure cane sugar syrup made by the refiners of Domino Package Sugars-fine flavored, full.



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Says Europe in Danger of Permanently Losing Posi-

CONDON March 4 .-- Europe 18 In danger of permanently losing the posttion she held in the world before the outbreak of the world war, says Premier Nittl of Italy, in an interview printed by the Manchester Guardian other," eday. He points out that Europe is to longer a creditor but is on the debit ide of the ledger.

Public order is in good condition in ltaly says the premier and if that country could get her minimum requirements in coul, foodstuffs and raw materials she would be able to reconelection, Signor Nittl says although arduous it would not be disadvantageall political currents in Italy, and tion is somewhat rectified, temporar

"No attention must be paid to runors about Boishevism, he continues. Hard work and moderation are the slogans of Italy at the present mo-

problem is made in the interview. "We shall find a way out," says the remier, "and we and the Jugo-Slavs ill be friends. Don't magnify this ontler controversy by talking of im-erialism. Our persistent demand for he neutralization of the eastern epant habordashery, lingerle and such—to if the Adriatic proves the futility of say nothing of suits and shees.

he allegation of imperialism against You'd be surprised if you know hese are really questions of a des and not of wild ambitions,

territory the population of which is they'll set you hack next month, loss than the Italian casualties in the Lots of reasons are given for stockwar. Do not confuse issues by talking ings being higher. Slik comes from

Colds, Br. Asthma Oxidaze for Coughs,

who might complain are, after all, th

Italian people."
"There are possibilities of revolu-tion," says Signor Nitti in discussing he general situation, and these possibilities threaten us all. The tension must be relaxed. quished pay indemnities unless their production is restored by allocation of riw materials. It is a great thing we tion She Held Before War are not going to sufficiate the Turk, but will help him to his feet like any other people."

Premier Nittl expresses strong conviction in favor of restoring normal re-lations with Russia, adding: "There should be no more meddling with the

REFUSE LESS THAN CAR LOAD SHIPMENTS

stitute herself economically. Alluding congestion the Boston & Maina freight to the success of a large number of house in Western arenue refused all bocks is deputies in the last italian shipments for forwarding today which the result night make his work more were less than car load lots. The same rule will apply tomorrow. The ous to the country, because the pres-ent parliament "is representative of and until the entire congested situaall political currents in Italy, and the somewhat rectified, temporary that is the best safeguard ugainst review ombargoes and restrictions may be obtained. an opportunity to catch up with the heavy demands of traffic, Perishable goods are not included in

the temporary restrictions whether or not the shipments are less than car

THIS IS A "READ 'EM AND WEEP" STORY

Read 'on and weep! Spring prices we mean, 'Specially or

Fealing naturally exists over what Lowell merchants are plauning because the future of some its to do to the family hank roll when the but robins begin their annual chirping. At go for less—but not much less, of statls- least, we were.

not of wild ambitions.

1 "Instance, take slik stockings, Slik after all, is Italy demanding stockings for Milady sold for 43 this She wants strips of winter. But \$4.50 and \$5 is what

of secret treaties. The Pact of London slik worms in Japan and China and cessilies of war, and at any rate, those union bours these days. This might account for it.

count for it.

Other merchants say everybody's wearing all hose these days—as well as other garments of ellky texture— and the demand has become greater tingent will sell from \$75 to \$125. Last line and the Massachusetts mills to than the available supply. Silk stock- Easter these were \$50 to \$30. Men's

hanking in silence the kind neighbor ho helped them when they were sick. Mrs. Nellie Woodford is the mother and she writes the following letter to Dr. J. F. True & Co.: "Having heard about your medicine from my neighbors and druggist, I wendered it your Dr. True's Elixir wasn't what I needed. I am a hard-working woman working six hours every day for the Penn Realty Trust Company in Boston. In doing this work I use a lei of, strength. Besides this looking this looking three children word me out.

I guess my nerves got out of kill rat. I worried a lot, and scomed to got lired easy. I lost my appetite. I vas overtakon with dixxy spelis, my eyes got blurred, and I soon found had to stay home from work. I idn't do any housework, but the rest didn't do any good.

I always had one special doctor for and the children, but he was! out of town when I was sick. I took inedicine from the druggist which my friends brought in, but nothing did any good. My howels were out of order My breath bad, and I was shaky all over. Worst of all the terrible head-aches came. It seemed I had suffered years before your Dr. True's Elixic was brought in to me by a neighbor.

After a short time I began to cheer

my hottle of Dr. True's Etixir and find ir, The Family Laxative and Worm Ex-no trouble in getting them to take petier at once. It has done wonder seme, It is easy to take. Their bowels for children and grown-ups since 1851, are soon all right. It may interest you AT ALL DEALERS.—Adv.

to thank for relieving her



acted like magic, and fixed her up

only after two doses."

MEMBERS OF THE

Lowell Jewelers' Association

Will close their stores Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, when the funeral of their late associate, Millard F. Wood, will take place.

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HER STOMACH

After Ten Years, She Found Relief in "Fruit-a-tives"

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"I had Stomach Trouble for ten years, which became so bad that I got Stomach Cramps two or three times a week.

After years of terrible torture, I read about Fruit-a-lives' or Fruit Liver Tablets, and sent for a trial box. After taking the trial hox, I felt beller, so kept on taking Fruit-actives

for nearly a year, and am thankful to say 'Fruit a tives' saved my life". MRS. F. S. STOLZ.

60c. a hox, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 250, At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

love to write about-days when one could buy a good elgar for a nickelcollars could be bought at two for a quarter. Then they sky-rocketed to 2 cents and then to 30 cents.

Poor production and shortage of ma torial are given as the main reason; why it's going to cost more to concent one's Adam's apple.

Here's some more. cost at least \$5 this spring. Cyou can pay more if you wish, hey-or it-can be bought for a five- tion of his series of afternoon iway at \$1.

Milady's silk pajamas will call for an outlay of \$7. They were only \$5 at an outlay of \$7. They were only \$5 at tubernacle will be based on the topic. Christmas time. Non-slik pajamas will "Crowded Out." He has breached the go for less—but not much less. We aln't through yet. Shoes have

been going up for quite some stretch—and they're still on their way.

For from \$14 to \$18 Miss and Mrs. Lowell can get a nice pair of "kicks the winter.

lags were considered awful in grand-mother's day. But nuwadays the price of 'em is the only part that's awful. Years of study and observation conincert him it would safety, gulekty and
jurely stop a bad cough and give ininant relief in Bronchial Asthma.
Money back if it fails, Guaranteed
harmiess. At all druggists.
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In the good old days that the poets

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Spring hats for both sexes are high-

Spring hats for both sexes are high-Mother and Children Grateful

In East Hoston, Mass., at 23 Lamto know that recently my youngest
son street a contented family of three
children and the mother five, dutly
thanking in stience the kind neighbor to think for relieving her of stomach.

In the third so the hard so the

worms. When I gave it to Louisn it has possible to get a very plain but for \$10-the same kind that sold for \$5 last spring.

It's even going to cost the girls more to pawder their noses. Pully 30 per cent, more, say the retallors. Maybe they'll use flour instead. Might ork, if they didn't happen to sneeze

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

he following marriage intentions e been filed recently at the office arles Saucier, 74 Worthen, 32 rer; Glerina Lucilic, 74 Worthon

chimisty Jacha Morin. 49 Second. 38.
Boghos Palhan, 153 Charles, 31 Jaborer: Margarid Gourasian, 118 Lawrence, 25. housekeeper.
Christos F. Michalamonios, 170 Suffolk, 35, barbor; Marigo Paoutzoul.
179 Suffolk, 25, mit operator.
Robert A. Henderson, Chelmsford,
41, machimist's helper; Annie E. Erlkson, 52 Bowden, 24, U. S. Cartridge
company.

Boyle, 65 Appleton, 31, metal Rose Apple Roy, 36 Walnut,

ANOTHER "FLULESS" DAY FOR LOWELL

Lowell was again "fluless" today for up and be myself again. My bowels were soon in order and I noticed that the dizzy spells had left me. I think your Elixir wonderful. I am working every day now getting stronger and picking up my appetite. I feel full of gratitude toward Dr. True's Elixir.

The children sometimes cat thinks which don't agree with them, when I am not around to see, and then cramps and constipation follow. I gust get out my hottle of Dr. True's Elixir and find my hottle of Dr. True's Elixir and find

maileable leads to the belief that al-uminum was known to the ancient Поправа.

Give Stomach What It Needs

The Alkaline Effect of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets Usually Corrects the Stomach Faults That Provoke 'Attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia.

To sit back after a good meal and know there is not going in he sour risings, cas, drow sniess and discomfort is the logical result of using Sinart's Dyspensia Tableis immediately after esting. Most people believe they can trace each attack of indigestion to the something thoy alo and can sill "taste" and it surprises them, invariably, to note how quickly relief comes after using one or two of these tablets. Whether it is highly seasoned food rich pastry, the heavy hearty foods or some one particular offender the relief comes just the same. Those win are susceptible to attacks of indicestion or dyspensia should try Stuart's Oyspensia Tableis as they supply the stomach with an alkaline effect just as it does naturally when it is working in a perfectly healthy condition.

Stuart's Dyspensia Tableis are so widely known and used that you can get them in any drug store in the United States and Canada at 50 cents.

WHAT CHERRY-MUL DID FOR THIS LOW-**ELL WOMAN**

To Whom it May Concern:

CHERRY-MUL has done me a world of good. After a very serious operation I was not able to even stand on my feet. But after one bottle and a half I am able to walk around the house and color is coming into my face. I wish all who are in need of a strength giving tonic would try it and receive the benefit I have from it.

MRS: CLARENCE MOORE, 91 Arch Street, Lowell.

Special Demonstration of CHERRY-MUL at Carter & Sherburne's. For sale by ALL Lowell druggists.

THE VICTORIOUS CHRISTIAN LIFE

The large tabernacle in East Mer-BVDEEZ, if they're made of stik, will filled at the afternoon service today, But stephens, He preuched in continuamons on the general topic, "The Vic-torious Christian Life."

Dr. Stephens' address tonight at the campaigns and invariably it has remalnest in memory as one of his most tolling recitals of Christian work. The large choir, under Mr. Blittkofer leadership has attained unusual helghts in musical accomplishment and today stands as one of the most effective body of singers in the his-Men's foowear hasn't stood still, and the city. The membership residence shapes that sold for \$10 last mains at approximately 400, each month with he \$15 a few weeks hence, singer feeling a distinct obligation to

ing at the Massachuselts mills to morrow noon at 12.30 o'clock. All em ployes are cordially invited to gathe noths weave room, section 12. Mr. Bittikofer, soloist; Mr. Young, plan-ist, and Mr. James, cornetlat, will each take part and Dr. Stephens will eay a few words.

SUN BREVITIES

J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hildreth bidg.,

cal estate and insurance. Telephone. Mrs. W. C. MacBrayne, of 403 East Merrimack street is resting comfortably at St. John's hospital, after an op-

cration performed yesterday following an illness of five weeks. Joseph A. Moltoy, a captain in the

Don't Spoil Your Hair By Washing It

When you wash your hair be careful what you use. Must soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much diskall, which is very injurious, at it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and ontirely greaseless. Its very cheap and beats anything else all to pleces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abonhair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, way, and easy to handle. Besides, it loos



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FRESH EASTERN HALIBUT, Ib.....39¢ CANNED SEA FOODS Fresh Steak Cod, ib 20¢ Large No. | Smelts, lb. . . 25¢ 38c Libby's Red Salmon. (33¢ Fresh Herrings, Ib...... 8¢ 70 American Sardines 6¢ Finnan Haddies, Ib...... 18¢ |Bo Steak Salmon...... 15¢ Cape Flounders, Ib..... 10¢ 15c Smoked Sardines.... 12¢ 30c Norwegian Sardines...25¢ Steak Pollock, Ib 15¢ Boneless Cod Bits, Ih 19¢ 22c Hatchet Shrimps..... 18¢ Codfish Tablets.......... 28¢ 55c Crabmeat...... 49¢ Boneless Smoked Herring, 33¢ 20c Gorton Flaked Fish.... 17¢ 12c Albacore Tuna...... $\mathbf{10}\phi$ Canadian Strip Cod.,... 27¢ P. & C. Sardines...... 43¢ Fresh Cod Cheeks, Ib..... 17¢

"Hot Stuff" FISH CHOWDER, qt..... 25¢

CLAM CHOWDER, qt.... 25¢ FRIED FISH, per portion, 10¢, 15¢ LARGE FISH CAKES, doz. 40¢ SPAGHETTI, Italienne, lb. 22¢ HOT RICE PUDDING, Ib. 18¢ SAUERKRAUT, III..... 10¢

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AN OPEN LETTER

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Three Doses of Miro Treatment Cured

Mrs. T. G. Greenough of 9 Trion street, Lynn, Mass, writes: 'I suffered with plies, not only one kind but every kind known, bleeding, protruding, neternal and external. God only knows what I suffered. Tried all kinds of sitves and ointments, but not one did no any good. Could lie down with difficulty and could not sit even on a rubber cushion. Iteed about Mirch one lied paper and bad my husband get a bottle the next day from a liestlond druggist.

get a bottle the next osy from a cost-ton druggist. Believe I had only laken three doses when I was walking around and feeling pretty good. I had made up my mind I could not live In the con-dition I was in for another week un-less I got relief. You certainly have a Godsend in Miro. I cannot praise it too highly.

t Godsend in Miro. I cannot praise to on highly."
Miro Internal Treatment is only sold on a basis of complete satisfaction or noncy back. Ask fred Howard to show you an original package of it.—

Second Division, already Croix do Guerre, has raceived the di Blanc Mont In October, 1918.

Rev. James Bancroft, jector of St John's Enjscopal church, accompanied by his wife, departed for the south yesterday, where he had been advised to go by his doctor. Rev. Mr. Bancroft has been in ill health for some time, brought on by overwork, and only recently on a trip to New York was attacked by a severe, case of influenza.

Mrs. Bancroft was also III in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft will visit the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia to rest until the warmer weather, when they will return for a time to their home on High street.

Snow Storm Memories

Continued

cars. This person lived very far from the city and often at night time was the only passenger on the car.

He remembers how the driver used to urge the half-frozen horse through the snow and stand half-discourages himself, at the thoughts of not reaching the end of the line; how at other times when the tracks had been trainped down pretty well by the horse the driver would hold the reins in one the driver would hold the reins in one hand letting the animal plugations are seen as a second and engage in conversation with any passenger war the door, trying to relieve his mind of thoughts of hardship and trials.

When such huge storms struck lowers in those days the recopic were really snow bound, unable to reach market or obtain supplies with any fa-

market or obtain supplies with any fa cility.

Mr. Thomas Lees, manager of the street railway, remembers plainly other snow storms which put the railway out of commission completely However, it was the abundance of snow that caused that result and not any ice covered tracks.

He recalls the November 28, 1895

storm, which he says was the biggest 26, which, he says, was the biggest since his connection with the railways It snowed continuously during the entira day in huge flakes, like bunches of cotton. The cars were tied up 30 that there was little or no hope of digging them out at that time, The only

THE SPRINGTIME TONIC For Nervous, Weak Men and Women L CADOMENE TABLETS

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Car Service Indefinitely Suspended

SHORE HADDOCK, all cleaned, lb..... 12¢

BOSTON, March 4 .- The Eastern Massachusetts Street rullway today issued an order suspending indefinitely all service on the Reading-Lowell, Reading-Lawrence, Wohnen-Lowell via Billerica, and the North Reading junction lines. The action was said to be an emergency measare due to storm conditions and to shortage of cars.

Former Premier Murderously Attacked

LONDON, March 4 .- Stephan Friedrich, former Hungarian premier and present minister of war, who was murderously attacked yesterday morning, while driving across a bridge in Budapest, was wounded, says n despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., from the Hungarian capital. First accounts stated he escaped injury. It is said the would-be assassins were two communists.

line that was opened up was a single rdil from Merrimack square to the dopol, and even that was very fow to efficiency. The streets and walks were alled high with snow and the drifts store windows to a depth of five or sta feet. On the following February a slinupon his memory as one of the higgest about and tied up city travel for some

off-hand," said Mr. Lees, "but I know that even this last storm has yery strong rivals when it comes so breakvisional citation, issued by Major Gen- ing the record of snowfall, in the oldcommander, for gallant service at that I have been connected with the railway company there has never beer

any storm with so much hall, rain and icc. There have been unimaginable amounts of snow, but this storm get: the record for accumulation of ice to my knowledge, been helped by the public in digging out the car lines. This is the first year that any such co-operation came from the people,

By some perverse instinct cats of said to be very fond of persons with a marked aversion to them.

Columbus received a salary of \$300 tion which discovered America.

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When CONSTIPATED, take each dight a BLISS NATIVE HEIR TABLET, made from herbs that act on the STOMACH, BOWELS, LIVER and KID-NEYS. They contain no mineral drugs. They strengthen the bowels and remove from the body that undigested refuse from the body. Ark., writes: "I was for a long time a great sufferer from constitution, but BLISS NATIVE IDERES TABLETS cured mo, and I have never since had the slightest trouble." Each box contains a GUARANTEE coupon, and is sealed with a blue seal bearing signature of ALONZO O. BLISS. For sale by all leading druggists in boxes containing 200 doses for £10% and a smaller size for Me. Made 17. A. U. BLISS CO. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Adv.

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241 CENTRAL ST. LOWELL

TELEPHONE 344

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

DOYLE AND NELSON TO FALL RIVER, PROVIDENCE MEET HERE TONIGHT

Walter Clarkson, manager of the walk Over shoe shop in this city, captain of the Harvard baseball team in 1303 and 1904 and later on the hurling staff of the New York American league to coach the Lowell Textile school baseball nine this year.

The amouncement was made at a mass meeting of students held in Kitson hall last evening, at which the coming season was discussed and the following schedule amounced:

April 12-Boston university at Lowell
May 12-M. H. State at Burham.

May 8-Worcester academy at Lowell
May 12-Moston university at Lowell
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May 16-Norwich university at Lowell
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May 20-Colby at Lowell.

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Jotte, who has replaced Contey as goal tender for New Bedford is putting

May 16—Norwich university at Lowell.

May 20—Colby at Lowell.

May 22—N. H. State at Lowell.

It will be seen at a glanco that Texille has taken upon liself no mean schedulo of games and one which will be right as a district of gan a school nines to Lowell. It has been many years since Lowell in the seen at the colock forward to seeing such teams as Bates, Boston university. Worcester academy, M.I.T., Norwich, Colby and N. H. State play on a local diamond and good patronage seems assured.

The school might go a long way.

AVII A MAPONITOR.

on a local gramona and good patronage seems assured.

The school might go a long way and get a coach of less ability than Mr. Clarkson. He comes from a family of baseball players, coaches and managers. He coached West Point and his brother managed the Pirates in three National league campaigns. The school should enjoy its most successful season.

Soily Snyder of Boston writing and has assumed the manageme Avilla, and has matched by Soily Snyder of Boston writing and has matched by Soily Snyder of Boston writing and has matched by Soily Snyder of Boston writing and has matched by Soily Snyder of Boston writing and has matched by Soily Snyder of Boston writing and has smatched by Soily Snyder of Boston writing and has specific and the Spicial Snyder of Boston writing and has specific and spicial snyder of Boston writing and has spicial snyder of B

should enjoy its most succession season.

The captain of this year's club is C
H. Forsaith. with C. E. Ellis as manager. Forsaith is an outfielder. He
will have the following veterans back:
Mullaney, outfielder: Clayton, shortstop: Marble, second base; Sweet, infielder; Scott and Goldman, catchers.
Of the new men, Dorin, an outfielder;
and Farwell, a pitcher, both of the
Dartmouth Freshmen in 1919, are
kmong the stars.

FASTER TEAM

of Lowell A.A.

Believing that addrd strength is necessary to compete against the class of leams, which will be brought to the city, Euckey Lew, manager of the Low ell A. A. basketball quintet, has soldered the services of Allison, Murphy and either Costello or bolan for the game next Monday right in Associability. A game is pending for that date with the Maynard Five, which includes such players as Kelly, Kendall, Waldon, Clancy and Bowers.

Allison, Murphy and Costello have played on the Associate hall surfaces many times in other years and will hat thoroughly at home inside the cast.

Manager Lew was entirely satisfied with the exhibition put up last Monday night by the locals, made up practically of home talent, but he Leitexts better attractions can be staggd with a stronger lineup at home and therefore, has made the move to get additional strength. Foley and Lew undoubtedly will play, giving the lineup a splash of local color, at least.

DEMPSEY TO BOX

DEMPSEY TO BOX TERRY KELLER

LOS ANGELES. Cal. March 4.—
Jack Dempsey will enter the ring here tomorrow night for the first time since he won the heavyweight champion-ship at Toicdo, July 4. Last, to box a four round exhibition with Terry Keller of New York.

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, in making the announcement last night, said Keller several years and boxed to a draw with hempsey.

High School Track LOWELL HIGH

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Lowell	17	11	51
Worcester	15 .	15	50
New Bedford	41	50	45
Brockton	40	51	41
LAST NIGHT'S		trave	

TO BOX KROLL

Solly Snyder of Boston writes that he has assumed the management of Young Avila, and has matched him to meet Dusty Kroll of Portland, in the main bout at the Knickerbocker A. A. on Monday night. He also states that Avila is ready and willing to meet Billy Malvey of Lowell under any conditions. His letter follows:

Sporting Editor.

Beat Sir.

K. U. Johnny Avila of Lowell is under my management and I have matched him to box Dusty Kroll of Portland, Maine, in the feature contest of 12 rounds at the Knickerbocker A. C., of your city next Monday, Maich Avila's last contest with Terry Solly Snyder of Boston writes that he

Lew Adds Strength to Lineup of Lowell A.A.

Avila's last contest with Terry Brooks, whom he castly defeated showed him to possess plenty of class I am sure that with a few more lights under his helt and with more expertence he will be ready for Philmey

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, March 3.—The 1920

schedule of the New International
Baseball league as announced by President David L. Pultz here yesterday,
provides for 154 games with the season opening on April 21 and closing
on September 19. Each of the eight
clubs will play 77 games at home and
an equal number in other cities of the
circuit. Two new clubs will figure in
the pennaut race, this year in the Akron, O., and Syracuse, N. Y. teams.
Synday games will be played in all the
cities of the circuit with the exception
of Toronto.

During periods of commercial depressions pennics accumulate in the treasuries, but when trade revives they low out rapidly.

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BOXING

DOYLE vs. NELSON CRESCENT A. A., TONIGHT

Starving Wild Geese Seek Food

NEW YORK, March 4.-Thousands of half-famished wild geese cover the ice in Great South bay, along Long Island, seeking food at water holes, according to reports today from game wardens. The bay, Says If Lodge, Crane, Gillett a favorite spot for wild fowl, is covered with ice three feet thick, an almost unprecedented condition for March.

The wardens say the birds are thin and weak from hunger and many will be unable to continue their flights. Residents along the bay

The will be under the tiling Notice of the series of the s

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Acctanilid or other coal-tives tend to weaken the heart's action. The true "L. F." simply sets natural methods in action and benefits the entire system. If you have never used it send for a bottle now. Your druggist sells it for 50c a bottle, 60

for 50c a bottle, 60 teaspoonful doses. The "L.F." Medicine Contract Maine,

Highest 3 string total, 329, Prescott Second high 3 string total, 327, Dev

Lisbon Club—Reposo 302, Sarments 303, Orland 271, Souza, 301, Whalen 313; total, 1503, U.S. Bobbin Co.—Sully 265, McGuire 301, Avila 323, Lock 222, Mason 295; total, 1480. Deviln
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Kirkland

Y.M.C.A. Dormitory League Crackers—MacGregor 722, Douglas 229, Potter 278, Pettingill 268, McIntyre 251; total 1285, Braves—Livingston 263, Shaber 223, Harrington 129, Glidden 162, Nichols 216; total, 1936.

WILDE OUTPOINTS PATSY WALLACE

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.--Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight champion,

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight champion, outfought Patsy Wallace of Philadelphia in a fast six-round bout here last night. Wallace fought a hard battle against the champion and almost scored a knockdown in the last round. The first and sixth rounds were even, while the British boxer led in the intervening four rounds.

Wilde foit out the Philadelphia boxer, who has aspirations on wearing the flyweight crown, but in the second session the British titleholder opened his attack with a mixture of snappy left hooks and Jabs and straight letts. In had Wallace's nose bleeding freely and the crowd thought a knockout was couling. Wallace, however, fought hack punch for punch.

In the next three rounds Wilde domonstrated that he was the better boxer. Wallace appeared to have more strength in his punches, but did not land as frequently, as his opponent.

The sixth round found both ighters eager to mix it up. The fliladelphia boy made a wonderful rally. In the middle of the round he crossed a right hook to Wilde's left cheek bone. Wilde fell forward and came down on his lingertips, but was up instantly. The Philadelphian to land a knockout but the British champion came back with a fusillade of rights and lefts and managed to win an even break in the round, according to the boxing experts. The fight was fast from start to finish. Neither man was badly punished, however, though both were bleeding from nose or mouth.

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An engraved record on stone of the coronation of the Ethlopian king As-point (B. C. 600) is in the museum

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Thousands of housewives have found that they can eave two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using the well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and chrap hut it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediale relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 21/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle and add plain granulated sugar ayrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use elarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it astes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

Its truly astonishing how quickly it acts, pecetrating through every sir passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the anonying throat tickle and dreadedroughdisappearentirely. Nothing hetter for honothile, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

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NEW BEDFORD vs. LOWELL

Crescent Rink FRIDAY NIGHT

and Thurston Come Out For Wood, He'll Quit

BOSTON, March 4. — Congressman Alvan T. Fuller wants Messre Lodge, (Hilott, Crane and Thurston to say over their signatures within the next few days that they will support the candidacy of Gen. Leonard Wood in the republican convention or he will continue to be a candidate for dele-

sate-at-large, pledged to Wood,
"I do not believe they dare say who
they are for" is the way the Congressman sume up the situation in his re-ply to Congressman Gould, castern manager of the Gen, Wood campaign; Congressman W. W. Lufkin, charge d' iffaires Wood league of New York, who urges him to be a Wood candidate in his district. Mr. Fuller writes in parter

"This is to acknowledge receipt of your invitation to run as a delegate plediged to Gen. Leonard Wood for aresident from my district.

president from my district.
"I was invited and repeatedly urged by Col. Ned Arden Plood, a personal friend of Gen. Wood's, and by MrJohn T. King. his manager, to run as a delegate-at-large from Massa-clauselts, piedged to Wood,
"This hapmond as early as last

"This happened as early September, and after considering the matter during the two months following and after several interviews with Mr. King, I announced my 64 ndidacy.

Suspected They Were for Wood

"You say in your telegram that Mesers, Lodgo, Gillett and Thurs-ton are for Gen. Wood. I am ners in the Lamson Co, bowling league, which has wound up its 1919-1920 season on the local alleys. The standing and averages are as follows:

Number Nines 58 22 27,230
Sweep Offs 48 32 27,423
Lamson Rapids 44 48 27,123
Cacumattes 40 40 25,578
Gravity 31 45 26,512
Pickups 15 60 25,672
Libert Lamson Lat 1 1418 Sympanding by Caralyty 1 15 60 25,672
Libert Lamson Lat 1 1418 Sympanding gate-at-large, provided that Messrs. idge, that they were really for Gen. Wood. Now, I am perfectly willing to withdraw my candidacy for delegate-al-large, provided that Messrs. Lodge, Crane, Gillett and, Thurston themselves say over their signatures. within the next few days, that they

are for Gen. Wood.
"Porhaps my experience in Washington the last four years has made me a little incredulous as to private understandings and promises and disin-terested service for the good of the people. However, I have no personal ambition to go to Chicago. I was there in 1912 and went in 1916 as a Roosevelt delegate and I have nothing but unpleasant recollections, especially unpleasant are my recollections of what the people did when they supremacy as master of the Witchita herd, Witchita National Forest, Okla-homa, where 119 buffaloes are mainpassed on the work of the conventions

in the following November.
"Some time age, when Messrs Ledge, cillett and Thurston said they were for Coolidge, together with some other delegates throughout Massachusetts. I stated that the Coolidge candidacy was a smoke screen and that most of these men were for Wood, 1 know who they are really for. They are for anybody that will get them to Chicago, just like the politicians in Washington are in favor of any incidentally, between you and me, that is the curse of the whole business.

"Now I propose that these men state who they are for, yes or no. If they are for Wood, I drop out, and if they will not come out and say it over their signatures, I stay in-and light do not believe they dare say who they are for. They are like the cat in the adage who let I dare not wall cott Renaud. Highest single string, 139 Pease. Second high single string, 121 Harrison.
Third high single string, 123, Pres-coli, Ranger.
High string without spare 93, Hum-

upon 'I would.'
O, that Roosevelt could have one O, that Roosevett could have one final rendezvous with the spineless elements that are about to surrender to his enemies. We would have a fight in Massachusetts with the property in the latest and the cold Currents.

Lawrence Mfg. Co. Bowling

The Lawrence Mfg. Co. bowlers held forth on the local alleys last evening and three good games were rolled. Winners were the Machine Shop. Web Knit quintets. Scoret: Shippers—Lassier. 262; Nichols. 243. L. Jussier. 235; Nault. 295.

Hose Kial—Swindell. 247; Senior. 259; Akerley. 253; Hague. 291. Total. 1104.

Boarding Room—Lafentaine. 235; Pineault. 253; Borque. 293; Belimere. 260; Geoffroy. 253; Total. 1354.

Web Knit—Desrosler. 311; Lozzan. 271; Geoffroy. 255; Chilbeault. 255; Vance. 273. Total. 1354.

Machine Shop—Lofsele. 251; Desjardin. 213; Clark. 215; Dion. 273; Gadoret. 315. Total. 1376.

Shirt Finish—Champagne, 279; Traversey. 262; Frappier. 216; Jayles. 247; Carpenlier. 234. Total. 1271.

Six Sentenced At Lawrence.

Lawrence Mfg. Co. bowlers held for the manuel Burgundians dance. Gardner if, he were alive, that would make the damned Burgundians dance. "However, the question today is whether the men who stood with Roosevelt in 1913 and those who have come to admire him since are going to vote for the principles that Roosevelt in 1913 and those who have come to admire him since are going to vote for the principles and on the carry out the principles and for the principles and the carry out the principles and control who goes to Chicago. but I do ask for one limits of voting for a man who states are well and the carry of the principles and the principles that Roosevelt in 1913 and those who have come to admire him since are going to vote for the principles and the carry out the principles and exactly who he is for, namely, Leonard Wood, and who is not to be served one hair's breadth from the instruc-

LAWRENCE, March 1.- Howard Believes People Should Choose Jorgan of Haverhili, self-confessed "I have seen it suggested that } burglar and thief, was sentenced yesmake a drive at some particular man, and I want to say most emphatically that I have no personal feeling toward terday to the house of correction. He pleaded guilty to seven counts charging him with breaking and entering. any one of the delegates. I believe simply that the people should nom-inate the president, first because it is Five men, alleged to have purchased stolen property from Morgan, were fined—Israel Zanninnt \$100, and Alfo any group of men; second, because it is better to trust their judgment than any group of men; second, because confidence begets confidence, and the president who receives the mandate direct from the poople, it would seem to me, would be more free to work unfettered in their exclusive interest.

"I have no campaign committee or managers, but am making this fight sincerely believing that I am doing it in the interests of the rank and file If you get up in the morning feeling dizzy and weak, it usually and in hore that they will respond and improve this opportunity of swatting the politicians' and encourdigestion. Aside from its unpleas-antness, this condition may become dangerous; it should be checked be-fore your vitality becomes impaired, aging a business man to offer himself for bubble office on a straightforward and you are then less able to with-stand disease.

A teaspoonful of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine will stimulate the action of your digestive organs, and rebusinesslike platform."

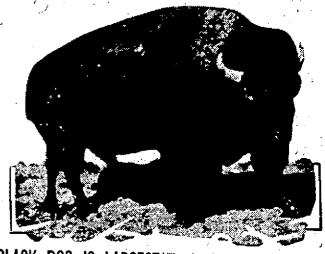
The largest single piece of amberthe largest single piece of amor-gris known to whaling annals weighed [80] pounds and sold for \$100,000.

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1 was hadly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally 1 got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned although 1 am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Fullen earnester, 125t Marcelius avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this no tice and show it to any others who have cuptured—you may sayo a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worty and danger of an operation.—Adv.





BUFFALO IN WORLD

"Black dog," described by the United States forest service as the pargest butfalo in the world, is a vig-orous testimonial that this species of animal is not vanishing from the face of the carth. He is seen in the above photograph; mourning alone after being an unsuccessful contender in a family fight, which cost him the loss of an eye.

"Black Dog," however, has overcome temporary defeat and will retain his

Then, too, there are innumerable private herds, some of which exceed in size the government units. All told, there are approximately 7000 buffaloes the world over. Of this number Canada, has a Enfalo nopulation of 4500. Scattering members of the cherished race are found in remote parts of the earth, but the preservation of their numbers is in the keeping of the

BOSTON, March 4.-Surgeons at the United States naval hospital at Chelnome, where 112 buffaloes are maintained by the federal government. The
claim that the buffalo is almost extinct is not supported by testimony
from government herds. Not only are
dault members enjoying old age but
their kind is being multiplied.
There are nine herds under the suhospital and at the naval hospital pervision of the federal government, where he was later removed ordered the largest of which is found at 7cl- an amputation of the foot to save the lowstone park, where 500 head exist, remainder of the limb.

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FLIES OUT OF THE WORLD

45,000 Feet

BY MAJOR R. W. ECHROEDER Who Made a New World's Altitude

Record. DAYTON, O., March 4.-- They say

none is to bring back actentific informa-tion, and when I lost control of my-self and my machine at 36,020 feet. I as still several thousand feet short

an adequate supply. When I felt frightened, because only a small por-

xygen tank, but got no benefit. Then raised my goggles. A blinding shock ocked my head and my sight was gone. nd later I tost all conscious-

nachine hurtled downward until, with-

ream, but what I did was the right bing in the circumstances. Habit thing in the circumstances. Habit saved me. I selzed the control, straightened out for a glide and headfor McCook Field by instinct. I

of the eye was congested. My heart

estediy said that I will not stop ying for allitude until I am killed reversely the sellow streak. No dier thick layer of warm water vapor—a buse cloud—that he was frozen," says cloud the scientist.

Major Schroeder practically left the cold machine and was frozen there. If

tude record-breaking flight.

Rev. Father F. L. Odenbach, profes or of science at St. Ignatius' college. Major Schroeder Is Not Yet: Cleveland, makes Schroeder's flight to a height of seven miles seem little Satisfied-Will Try For short of a miracle in the light of sci-

Odenbach calls attention to: When the plane was 3.6 miles high, Schroeder had passed through one-half of the earth's atmospheric belt. When he was at his maximum height he had passed through three-quarters of the

Figures' of space.

Air pressure is 15 pounds square inch at sea level. At miles it was less than half of this.
Major Schroeder should have bled at every pore and from his mouth, ears

y Ross.

ani going to make 10,000 or 45,000 and nose," says the professor, I cannot the record.

y whole trouble on this night was plone and every cell of his body put up and burst. A London aviator flew to 23,000 feet and his machine was a shambles when he landed. He was atmost dead from blood loss."

No Dant Up There

There was no dust where Schroeder flew except the debris of space.

microscope can't detect. Where Schroeder's plane went there was not an atom save a few very few bits, torn perhaps from some shooting star. "That was why Major Schroeder sald it was dark," explained Rev. Oden.

bach. 'We can't see a light beam un-less it is diffused by some object. Dust is the ordinary diffusing medium. He see the wings of his machine becaus and be lost to his eyes. He could have

degrees below zero, says Father Oden

was no water vapor and hono senger.

"But I am far from being contented with my present record. I have repeatedly said that I will not stop trying for altitude until Y and stop loss."

When the began to descend with great speed he passed through an ice cloud that is known to surround the earth, but even this did not overlay his machine, with trying for altitude until Y and stop loss. For one thing, I could level his machine was cooled. When

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en a very large cloud."

Father Odenbach praises the feat lighly and says it is little short of wonderful. He thinks the data will be ef great value in weather prediction

(Special to The Sun). STATE HOUSE, Boston, March

lthough the democratic legislators rom Lowell made a hard fight yesteray afternoon against the Jewett election commission bill, the republican

ncalled for, entails an unwarranted

democrats." he said, "to hear of another city in the commonwealth where the republicans go to the legislature and whine, alloging that the naughty democrats have proven too much for them. But as a matter of fact they are whining without cause, because the fact is that we have a republican city government in Lowell today. Lowell is admittedly a democratic city, and the

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and other symptoms are telegraphed all over the body by the began taking the Favorite Prescripnerves, which is the telegraphic tion, and it built me up in a good system of the human body, because the weak spot demands at nervousness left me and my general tention. The weak back, dizzy health was much better after taking spells and black pircles about the eyes are only symptoms. Go to the source of the trouble and correet the irregularity. Tone up the womanly system and the other symptoms disappear. This can be done easily and intelligently. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a

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Cupid has no place in a girl's druggist. Adv.

is not sound. The nervousness nervous, I did not seem to be able to regain my health at all until I healthy, strong condition. MRS. JOSEPH OXLEY, 30 Elm St

One great secret of youth and heauty for the young woman or the mother is the proper under standing of her womanly system and well-being. Every woman young or old, should know herself and her physical make up. A good way to arrive at this knowledge is to get a book, such for instance, the thousands. It is a perfectly as "Nursing in the Home." by Lee safe tonic in any condition of the H. Smith, M. D., which can readily system, being entirely vegetable. be procured by sending 50 cents in one-cent slamps for cloth-bound copy, addressing Medical Press,

Washington St., Buffalo, N. Y. When constipation is present with feminine disorders, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets (a purely vegetable laxative made up and ex-

of the committee on cities which reported the bill, offered an amendment making it take effect upon its accept-

ought to prove that republican voters

Rep. Higgins of Taunton, a membe

have not been very much abused."

Higgins amendment, but hoped the bill would be referred to the next general court, and he made a motion for such reference.

Rep. Woodill of Melrose, chairman of the committee on cities, opposed this amondment, and it was defeated by a vote of 23 to 78, after which Rep Slowey's motion to refer to the next general court was voted down, 25 to 78 and the bill was then given its final reading in the house. It will now be sent to the senate. HOTT.

opera House
cach party is assured of fair treatment,
b-cause neither party will have the
votes to "put anything over" on the
characterizations by Jack Bennett, as
the G.A.R. veteran, and J. Francis Kirk
as a member of the home guard, contilute very materially to the thorough
enjoyment given by the presentation of
the newest successful "after the war"
yould be referred to the next general
play. "Jim's Girl," which is being precourt, and be made a motion for such

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By the theatres' own press agent)

The STRAND

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Rep. Victor F. Jewett said it was necessary for the republicans to come unable to gain admission at the theusands of patrons who were unable to gain admission at the theatre during the first thren days. This wonder tribunal from which redress can be obtained. He made the direct charge that election efficers served illegally in one of the democratio precincts at the November election, claiming that in the precinct in question there were six democrats and only two republicans at time polts.

Rep. Henry Achin, Jr., favored the hill as a means of relief from the present work in the presented and in the republicans have not been treated faired. With a bi-partisan board, he said, the With a management of The Strand; for the re-mainder of the week, will be glad news to the thousands of patrons who were unable to gain admission at the theatre during the first thren days. This wonder like week is the work of the week. The first thren days. This wonder like week is not the picture story, with Clara Kimball to seen to be four young women singers at the B. F. Keith theatre, during the present week. The four young women singers are fully appreciated. The unusual happending of a young girl being privileged look into her own future, is the banjoist, is one of the best in his special line. A fun-provoking pair as significant proper look upon and their work is shiftly commendable. Charles Frink, in the banjoist, is one of the look upon and their work is shiftly commendable. Charles Frink, in the banjoist, is one of the best in his special line. A fun-provoking pair are significant proper like present work is a fully commendable. Charles Frink, in the banjoist, is one of the four young women singers at the look in the present An act of prettiness and with a pien-tiful supply of harmonies, is that given by the Maryland Singers at the B. F. Keith theatre, during the present week.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Douglas MacLean and Dorls May, the popular young stars who made such a hit in this city recently in "2314 Hours' Leave," are back at the Merrimack Leave," are back at the Merrimack Square theatre today, tomorrow and Salurday in the big stage comedy success, "Mary's Ankle." The story has to do with a promizing young doctor who lacked patients. Fale threw a rich uncle and a pretity girl with a sprained ankle across his path and things began to happen at once. The two stars make the most of their many opportunities in the production. Irene Castle, the famous dancing star, in "The Amateur Wife," is the other feature for the last half of the week. The usual comedy and News Pictorial round out the bill.

JUST AS SWEET

Local florists predict that there will soon be a considerable decrease in the prices of all cut flowers, such as plake, roses and violets. During the months spring crop upon the market after this scarcity the natural result is a lowering of prices. The new spring crop is said to be very plentiful. Boston wholesalers have already announced a decrease of 60 per cent, which refrom 15 cents to five cents each.

For Colds, Grip or Inducate and as a preventative, take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box, 300



STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 4.—Olis, motors, shippings and equipments infused firmness to the duit opening of today's stock market, other branches of the list rising or falling within fractional limits. Outstanding features embraced Mexican and Pan-American Fetraleum, Texas Co., Marine preferred, Atlantic Gulf, American International, Worthington Pump and American and Baldwin Locomotives at gains of one to two points. Leathers made partial recoveries from recent reactions, but rails manifested further freegularity. General Motors assumed leadership before the end of the first hait hour, extending its gain to 5½ points.

Realizing sales caused reactions of 1 to 2½ points at the end of the first hour. The market hardened again when rails became more active. Buyling of those shares centered in the cheaper issues, especially Rock Island and New Haven, St. Faul, St. Louis and San Francisco, Texas Pacific, Pere Marquetto and Southern Railway also participated, the advance ranging from 1 to 2 points. A nine per cent call money rate and the strength of foreign exchange, with bills on London at the highest quotation in a month, were pronounced factors in the further recovery at noon.

Stocks made further response to the better tone of the motey and exchange

NEW YORK, March 1.—Cotton fu-tures opened cleady. March 33.00; May 36.00; July 32.76; Oct. 30.70; Dec. 22.75. Cotton futures closed irregular, March, 38.90; May, 35.61; July, 32.92; October, 30.32; December, 22.50. Spot quiet; iniddling 40.85.

Money Market

Money Market

Time loans strong; 60 days, 20 days and 6 months, 8½.

Call money steady; high 9; low 9; ruling rate 9; closing bid 3½; offered at, 9; last loan 9. Bank acceptances 6.

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MASSACRES DISCUSSED RIGHTS OF ENTRY ON ALLEGED DRAFT DODGER Treaty Strips Turkey of

Has Been Sent to Turks-Allies To Protect Minorities

LONDON, March 4 .- Replying to a question in the House of Commons of Berkeley, Cal, former engineer in loday, regarding the massacres of the United States reclamation service. Armenians, Premier Lloyd George said He approved the Smith land bill prothis had been the subject of very viding for a bond issue of \$350,000,000 anxious consideration at the allied to be sold in 10 years for the reclam-conference, and the conferees had reached a decision which had been communicated to their representatives tax-free.

at Constantinopte.

It would not be advisable, added the promier, to make public at the moment the character of that decision. What have expanding it would be. would be done regarding it would de-pend upon the advice to be received

"We are awaiting that advice now," continued the promier, "but I can assure the House that we are fully alive to the gravity of the position and to the need of taking very strong measures to protect minorities so far Stocks made further response to the better tone of the money and exchange markets at mid-day. Olds continued to dominate the trading, but shipping, steel, equipment, leather, food and paper shares were in demand at extreme gains of 2 to 7% points.

Metals were included among the prominent features of the final hour, the entire list excepting ralls, adding to the suggestion which we put for the suggestion which we put for strong.

Metals were factures of the final hour, on the suggestion which we put for the provision for hand sottenent." Mr. Smith said. "Very little help will be expected to the ward."

Lord Robert Cecti asked whether

the premier would make a fuller statement on Monday. The premier re-

plied: "That depends largely on the replies which come and on the action which is taken. It may be inculvis-able, if action is being taken, to make any announcement until it becomes manifest to the whole world."

The premier said that the proteccharge of the French, and all the allies were prepared to give the French such support as might be within their

Mr. Lloyd George was asked on what data America had definitely re-fused to accept a mandate for Constantinople and whether America had been consulted concerning the Turk-ish peace terms. The premier replied that the United States did not definitely refuse to accept the mandate but had withdrawn from the discussion under discussion, he added, and the American government has declined an

STRIKE AT UNITED SHOE MACHINERY CO. NEAR

BEVERLY. March 4.-- A strike of ery Co., which has 6000 workers at its plant here, is imminent, company officials were notified today. At a conference with dealers of the local machinists union, they were told that unless an individual contract system now in effect was abandoned, ail members would walk out. The union bers would walk out. The union

each signs a contract for one year at a comparatively small knowledge concerning it.

There are in Lowell for lective bargaining and its leaders served notice that the International Association of Machinists had to sanction and support a strike to enforce the demand. The local union last night voted to declare a strike

REFUSE TO HANDLE FISH

NEW YORK, March 4 .-- Union truckmen today refused to handle \$10,000 worth of fish sent here via the Fall fliver steamship line from Provinceworth of fish sent nere via fractional with the sent of the sent to the mention of the medical men on the local staff. He prepares an estimate of the work to to the senate today by President Wilson of the consignment in barrels because it did not hear the union labeled. They were willing to move 200 prepares an estimate of the work to to the ex-soldier of sallor. It should be done and with this endorsed by the ermen of the Atlantic. The steam at no cost to the ex-soldier of sallor. Is all fish be forwarded or none, and it all remained in the street mear the sall remained in the street mear the fall remained in the street mear the signed to local dealers.

MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION

ticle to report to Dr. Ryan for the cone of the men of the local staff. He prepares an estimate of the work to the ex-soldier of sallor. Soldier of sallor. Is go, to be minister to China, was sent to the senate today by President Wilson.

BOY SHOOTS TEACHER
CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 4.—Ansered by the medical men is to receive it free.

Conner, had sent him to the principal of the Douglass school for punishment, Jawrence Angel, 14 years old, today arose in his seat in his school for the necessary publicity to place before the necessary publicity to place before.

Mr. Ell Hart of the American la-gion Post of this city will attend a meeting in the legislature tomorrow. The purpose of the meeting is to have the purpose of the meeting is to have the act which provides money for the celebration of Memorial day by G.A.R. men and Spanish war veterans, amended, so that the veterans of the World war and the Legion may be furnished with sufficient funds so that they also may take part in any celebration with the veterans of the other two wars. two wars. 974 3105 575, 715, 554

URGES RAILROADS TO CONTINUE RULES TO RELIEVE COAL SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Because of the serious situation still existing in 511; the coal supply, the interstate merce commission today asked all car-

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Lloyd George Says Protest LANDS TO EX-SOLDIERS

of preferential elights of entry on all public lands to former service was urged before the house ways had means committee today by D. W. Ross ation of public lands. The bonds would bear 1% per cent and would be

"What effect would a tax-free bond have on the per cent Liberty bonds which are taxable?" asked Chairman

"The tax-tree bond would be the most salable and the provision would make interest so low that settlers would take the loans," was the reply. Representative Smith, Republican ldaho, author of the bill, told the committee the only other land bill-the

Mondell measure-created too large

illo help will be expecter of the government in the way of financial help, under the bill I have introduced." Clarence J. Owen, secretary of the

Southern Commercial Congress, asked that any legislation which would grant lands to service men include cut-over lands of the south. Former Governor Spry of Utah, re-presenting the Western States Reclam-

ation association, said public lands vere available for reclamation entry in practically every state in the

DENY REPORT ATTEMPT

WASHINGTON, March 4.-The Finnish legation has received an official despatch from Helsingfors, the Pinnish capital, stating that there is no foundation for recent reports of an attempt to assassinate Lord Acton, British minister to Finland. The reports, it appears, grew but of an in-cident in the regulation of street traf-fic at Helsingfors. When an order to balt was given by a traffic officer, it was not heefed by a party of diplo-matic officials. Not being aware of the presence of the diplomatists and in order to enforce his orders, a warn-ing shot was fired in the air. Explan-ations led to a speedy adjustment of the incident

For Ex-Service Men

service and medical attention under the public health service. It is this last named opportunity—

The company announced adherence to lis policy of dealing with employes individually under the plan by which a company announced the plan by which a company time, owing to the fact that there is a company time. free hospital service and medical ata comparatively small amount of

There are in Lowell four doctors ap pointed by the United States public health service to give free medical at-tention and care to service men. They are: Dr. William F. Ryan, medical of ficer in charge; Dr. John M. Lambert ears, nose and throat; Dr. William F Donohoc, dentist, and Dr. Robert I

Jones, surgical work.

Any former-service man, within one year of the time of discharge and provided he carries war risk insurance believes any trouble had its cause of was aggravated during his army or navy service. Application should be made to Mr. Burlingame's office at 101 Milk street, Boston, and if passed of favorably the applicant will receive no-tice to report to Dr. Ryan for exam-

the necessary publicity to place before the people the benefits of government insurance and compensation activities It is necessary that the director receiv the co-operation of all agencies which may assist in this work. Ex-service men may apply to the war risk insur ance officer of any American legion post in the state, to any Red Cross station or worker, to any Knights of Columbus secretary or to any Y.M.C.A. secretary.

MARCHAND MUST DISCHARGE SIX MEN

Commissioner George E. Marchand will fave to discharge six men employed in his department, two painters, two carpenters and two helpers as the result of a conference he held with members of the civil service commis-sion in Boston yesterday afternoon The commission insists that the men are illegally employed inasmuch as no requisition for a list of eligible men was made of the commission by Mr. Marchand when he put the six men to The commissioner is awaiting the arrival of a formal notice from the civil service authorities before dis-charging the men, two of whom are veterans of the world war. They have been in the employ of the public property department for about a year.

POST 485, GAR.

A large amount of routine business was transacted at the regular meeting of Post 185, G.A.P., held in their head-quariers at 224 Central street last eve-Letters from sick comrade were read thanking the post for flow

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Wealthy Philadelphian Who

Eluded Officials For Two

NEW YORK, March 4.-Grover Cteveland Bergdoll, a wealthy young Philadelphia resident who cluded fedat Governor's Island today. He was specifically charged with descriton under the 58th article of war. Army of-fleors said the outcome of the trial

would have an important hearing on 170,000 other draft dodging cuses throughout the country.

Mrs, Fimma Bergdoll has spared no expense in the legal defense of her son. She has retained noted altenists and a detective acres, two of whose and a detective agency, two of whose former agents were arrested in Phila-delphila last week charged with a conspiracy to corrupt and intimidate federal witnesses against Bergdoll,

Harry Weinberger, who defended Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and other radicals, is counsel for the

SAYS NEWPORT AS CLEAN

ering charges of victous practices by naval investigators. On motion of said, to omit mention of Japan and Judge Advocate Hypeman the court so China by name.

Mayor Jeromlah P. Mahoney testified today that he had offered to ep-operate in 1919 with Captain Campbell, who was then in command of the naval training station here in efforts to improve the moral condition of the city. Captain Campbell had told him, he said that naval investigators had found evidence of moral perversion and the sale of drugs. The mayor said be was certain there were no disorderly houses in Newport last year; that he issued orders that the city be kept clean and that he was proud to say that it was "as clean as any city in the country, north, gast, south or

WILSON WANTS TO PLAY GOLF

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Wilson is becoming impatient at the restrictions placed on his recreation and following his automobile ride yes-terday, has discussed with Rear Ad-miral Grayson, his physician, the possibility of playing golf in the near fu-ture. Dr. Grayson said today that it probably would be several weeks before the president would be permitted to make a round of his favorite golf course in nearby Virginia.

SHARP RALLY IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 4 .-- A sharp rally in foreign exchange here today sent the rates on demand bills for the English pound sterling to \$3.48%, or three cents above yesterday's closing This is the highest quotation on sterling since the slump of last month when demand bills fell to \$3.19 Rates on france and line rose in sym-pathy. Franc checks were quoted at the rate of 14.18 for, the dollar, up it 15 centimes.

CRANE NOMINATED MINISTER TO CHINA

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The nom

AMERICAN EXPELLED FROM MEXI-

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POLICIONER^a

LAREDO, Tex., March 1.—Gerald Brandon, who has been a Mexico City correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, was expelled today from Mexico as a "peralcious foreigner," was accompanied from Mexico Cit two policemen to Nuovo Laredo, across the international bridge to Laredo.

MEXICAN WORKERS COMING TO THE UNITED STATES IN LARGE NUMBERS

MENICO CITY, March 4.-Mexica orkers are going to the United States in large numbers and the exodus i becoming alarming, according to pres advices from northern states. Seriou danger to numerous industries in that region through non-use and through large areas of farmland through lac-of cultivation, is apprehended.

The department of labor has issued a statement warning Mexicans to beware of frandulent contracts, by which, it is alleged, many Mexicans have been swindled in southern United States.

MUMBINRRY ELECTION CASE GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March - k-

Overruling all motions for further dis-missals in the Newberry election conspiracy case, Judge Clarence, W. Ses-sions loday held that conviction or ac-quittal of Truman II. Newberry would not necessarily mean a like outcome a to the other 81 men on trial with the United States senator,

All Territory in Europe

LONDON, March 4.-Turkey is stripped of virtually all territory is Europe, but retains the sacred places by the treaty now being completed Years Faces Court Martial by the conference of foreign ministers and ambassadors, it became known today.

Thrace has been awarded to Greece by the peace conference, but the present conference is charged with the task of working out plans where eral draft officials for nearly two by the Turks will keep control of the sacred places.

Years, faced a general court-martial. Advianople and Smyrna will be placed under Greek control.

CHANGE

Senate Strike From Shantung Reservation All Reference

to Japan and China

WASHINGTON March 4-Making ts first change in the republican res ervations to the peace treaty which were adopted last November, the sen-ate voted today on motion of Senator Lodge, republican leader, to strike from the Shantung reservation, all di-rect reference to Japan and China.

The change, worked out in the recent bi-partisan conference, had the approval of democratic leaders and was accepted 69 to 2, Senators Reed, demo-crat, Missouri and Sutherland, republican, West Virginia, voting against It

"party in interest" was added today to the coord of the proceedings before a naval court of marine and the modification had been suggested by democratic members of the bi-partisan conference and did not show that the modification had been suggested by meaning of the reservation "one lota." It had been thought "more civil,"

classed Chief Machinists Mate Irving As amended the reservation reads; Arnold, who was the chief operator of "The United States withholds its as-the anti-vice squad out of the activisent to Articles 156,157 and 155 (reties of which the pending charges lating to Shantung) and reserves full action with respect to any controver-sy which may arise under said arti-

As adopted last November, the words "between the republic of China and the empire of Japan" had followed iducational weekty.

EXPELLED EVERY GERMAN LONDON, March - Liberia is said

to have been the only state at war with Germany which expelled ever) German from within its gates and sequestrated all their properly. Before the war there were about 300 German citizens in Monrovia, the capital, and Liberia was rapidly becoming a man protectorate, says Alan Bourchies Lethbridge, in the Daily Telegraph, The Germans, he adds, controlled a giant wireless plant and had made ar rangements to use Liberta as a link in the chain of colonial possessions.

Their places now are being rapidly taken by Spaniards and Mr. Leth bridge predicts that if Spanish immi gration into Liberia continues. Snair ill have the largest foreign colony is the country.

JERYMAN ENDS LIFE

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., March 4 .- S. I Burnett, a juryman in the trial of Harry E. Wootoon, charged with kidnapping in connection with the Bisbea de nortations, shot and killed himself at his ranch, nine miles northeast of Courtland, last night, according to in-

RESERVATION COMMISSION TO CHANGE THE CON-SYLVANIA /

HARRISBURG, March 4.—Pennsylvania's commission on constitutional amendment and revision, which for two months has been considering tentality changes in the organic law of he state has taken a recess until April when it will hold hearings oper all citizens who have suggestions to make.

The present constitution has been in force for 45 years with but a few changes. The opinion that parts of the constitution are antiquated and that large municipalities cannot properly function under some of its alleged restrictions crystalized in the appointment of the commission to study the constitution with a view to recommending to the next legislature whether it should be amended or whether a convention should be called to make an entire revision.

Many changes were tentatively made in the preliminary study. One of them was the insertion of an amendment giving women the right to vote. Efforts are being made to give Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other cities a larger measure of home rule, and changes in the method of making appropriations to charitable and educational institutions in the state were also tentatively considered.

The hearings will continue until early summer and in the fall the commission, which is composed of 25 nembers, will meet to make its report to be presented to the legislature next

SEEK GOVERNMENT LAND

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 4.-More than 1200 former soldiers, sailors and marines have filed application for government land in this state, drawlings for which will begin Friday, it was announced today. The land, in the North Platto project, near Torringto consists of 80 units, totalling 5000

RESERVE BANK GOVERNOR PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—George W. Norris, of this city, was today elected governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Philadelphia. H ceeds E. P. Passmore, resigned. Ho suc-

STEAMER ASTORIA ARRIVES LONDON, March 4.-The American

steamer Astoria from Fowey for Hoston, (before reported with water in her No. 1 and No. 2 holds) has arrived at Cardiff, to discharge cargo

HORSE BACING IN SWITZERLAND

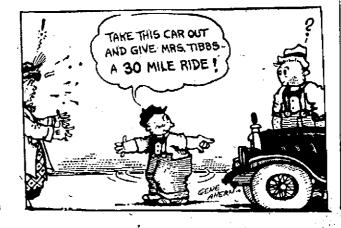
GSTAAD, Switzerland — For the first time in Switzerland, horse races with sprinting competitions on the snow are being held at this famous winter resort in the Bernese Oberland. Forty horses have been running and there have been about 4000 speciators at most of the events. Swiss cavalry officers rade most of the winners.

Breeding of roosters for cock-fightformation reaching the county attor- ing was practiced by the early Greeks ney's office today.

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Use It for Baby's Bath

If baby could talk he would tell you how cool, comfortable and clean he feels after a bath with Paimer's feets, after a bath with Paimer's SKIN-SUCCESS Soap. Nature in-tended haby's skin to be soft, pink and healthy, and this excellent Soap will keep his skin that way. It is more than a toilet Soap—it is a per-fect autisupite cleaner and soltener of the akin

Ask Your Dealer Let him tell you about it.

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They have the fragrance, the monothness of lather and the refreshing after-effect of the finest foreign goods, and the price is one-half that of the imported article.

Four exquisite odors to choose Per cake, 50c. Bux of S cakes, \$1.25.

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St. Open All Day Today.

WIRE DESPATCHES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 4-C. N. Woodward, general superintendent of lines of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., east of here, today was made assistant to General Manager C. L. Harde and his place, with office at Boston, is taken by R. D. Fitzmaurice.

PARIS, March 4 .- Bela Kun, former communist dictator of Hungary, will, be set at liberty in Vienna, according to a despatch to the Havas agency from the Austrian capital. The Hunstein, will be transferred to a santtorium in Vienda, the despatch said.

WASHINGTON, March L-Breckenridge Long, third assistant secretary of state, who is a candidate for the democratic nomination for senator from Missourl, sald today he did not plan to resign from the state department at this time.

RIVIGRSIDE, Cal., March 4.—Licul. Raymond F. Pearson, a United States army aviator, was killed today at Marsh field, near here, when his air-plane went into a tall spin too near the ground to recover. Lieut, Pearson had been flying here six months.

PHIGADELPHIA, March 4 .- Carroll M. Bunting, comptroller of the Pennsylvanja raliroad died today, aged. 49 Years.

LONDON/ March 4.—The allied foreign office to discuss the details of the treaty with Turkey. Premier Lloyd George attended the meeting for a

After a short-session, the conferenco was adjourned until late in the

LONDON, March 4.—Khrustaleff Nosar, the chief organizer of the first Russian revolution, has been executed by order of the soviet authorities because of his nuthorship of a pamphicu entitled "How Trotaky sold Russia,

DIRECT DESCENDANT OF GENERAL STARK, OF REVOLUTIONARY PAME, DIES AT NASHEA

NASHUA, N. H., March 4 .- John F. Stark, the largest real estate owner In this city, died loday in his 69th year. He was a direct descendant of General Stark, of Revolutionary war

BAKER AND PERSHING TO WITNESS LAUNCHING OF ARMY TRANS-PORT MARKET

PHILADELPHIA, March 4-Secretary of War Baker and General John J. Pershing are expected to witness the aunching of the army transport Marne, which will be christened by Mrs. Baker at Itog Island on Saturday. The ship, named in honor of the American soldlers who lost their lives in the battle of the Marke during the world war, will be the Dist vessel sent down the ways at Hog Island,

K. OF C. ANNUAL MEETING. The annual dinner and meeting of the state council of the Knights of Columbus will be held at the Copley Plaza holel in Boston on April 19. according to an announcement; re-It is expected that a large representation from this city will attend the affair.

The trial of Warren Hastings, governor general of India, lasted from 1756 to 1795.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

CHARLES RAY

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IRENE CASTLE

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-TODAY-

HERBERT HEYES

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BLANCHE SWEET

Others Also

ROYAL-

most serious one, is the nationalist movement headed by Mustapha Kemal Pashe, which threatens the overthrow

of the government if the ailted terri

torial demands are compiled with.

The cabinet which resigned was formed last October, headed by Ali

Riza Fasha, as grand vizier. Izze Pasha, the new premier, is a forme

commander in chief of the Turkish forces and was minister of war in the cabinet of the fall of 1918 that asked

British Warships Arrive

ALGIERS, March 4.--A British squadron of four hattleships, one

cruiser and 10 destroyers has arrived

neach from the allies.

mand the parliament buildings and the

Another disturbing factor

sultan's palace.

News Pictorial

Comedy

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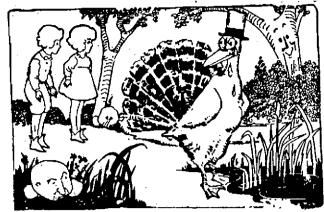
Where Do You Live?'

gain. New, after Nancy had cut off it is one grew. I'm completely dissuily black rooster tall with her title sharp scissors, he had seemed to Nancy had to laugh. "Fine feathvery happy, and waggled his own of a tail quite contendedly. I can leave Topsyrlends in the barnyard and the

couldn't have two fine talls at once, ing hadn't gone very far but that I might have one at a time. they heard the duck quacking So when you cut off my rooster tail,

ers make fine birds, I've heard Mama say, but I like you better plain, Mr. Duck."

"Drake!" corrected the bird. name's Drake. But that hasn't any. "Well," said Nancy.



I told the Fulry Queen I'd like to have the turkey gobbler's talk too.

Nick, peeping through the

"My tail!" walled the duck. the selves. The discontented duck had only lost one ridiculous tall to get another. This time it sproad out Nancy and Nick, with their Green wants had only lost one ridiculous tall to get another. This time it sproad out Nancy and Nick, with their Green was bashed him.

Fairy Queen I'd like to have the tur-key gobbler's tall, too. She said f

radly as over! So back they harried turkey lall on, too, if you like. But to the swamp. "What is it now?" my selssors are reliting very dull Mr my selesors are getting very dull, Mr.

HAPSBURGS ARE BARRED

Supreme Council Adheres to Refusal To Allow Restora-

tion of Former Rulers LONDON, March 4 .- Members of the

upreine allied council are determined a adhera to that organization's refusal to allow a restoration of the Hapsourgs in either Austria or Hungary, It

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Drake, so please don't wish again." The feathers were soon off, and Mr.

ite a great fan behind him.

"I forgot to tell you," said the shoes and Magical Mushroom, turned tuck, much ashamed, "that I told the a corner just then, and Mr. Drake's yolce was lost in the distance.

"Tonyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

is stated in conference circles in answer to inquiries regarding Rumania fears that the appointment of Admiral Horthy as Hungarian regent means the return of the former rulers of that country.

Recognition of the soviet govern

mout in Russia, it is stated in same quarters, has been discussed in the course of the council's consideration of economic and financial probems, but no definite conclusion has relations with Russia have also been debated, and it is recognized all the alwith soviet Russia if they wish.

While nothing has as yet been dekey will be allowed to maintain, the lat regime, and send as many men to council is believed to oppose any plan 000 and may insist that the Turkish army be considerably less than this figure. Some members of the council are said to favor refusing Turkey a standing army in any form, except : gendarmerie under officers appointed by the allics. Questions relative to Turkey will come before a special meeting of the League of Nations council teday.

Irkutsk, Siberia, with a population of 120,000, has had an average of 500

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murders a year for decades

REPORT of condition of the ARMLETON NATIONAL BANK, at Lowell, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of husiness on Feb. 28, 1920. ...\$1,280,970.36

\$1,280,970.36 5,881.33 Overdrafts unsecured 5.581.33

J. S. Government Securities Owned:
Deposited to secure circulation (U.S. bonds par value)
Pledged to secure bostal savings deposits (par value)
Owned and unpledged 5.000.00

Total U.S. Government Securities
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.:
Bands (other than U.S. bonds) pledged to secure
youtal savings deposits
Securities, other than U.S. bonds (not including
stocks), owned and unpledged 372,803.82

Total bonds, securities, etc. other than U.S.
Stocks, other than Pederal Reserve Bank stock
Stocks of Fedoral Reserve Bank (50 per cont. of
subscription)
Value of banking house, owned and unincumbered 125,000.00

Equity in banking house
Real estate owned other than banking house
As a playful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 1000.00

Cash in vauit and not amounts due from national banks
Not amounts due from banks, bankers and 5,881.33 522,000.00

banks
to amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than includ-

companies in the direct states (other than included in items 12, 13, or 14)

Exchanges for clearing house
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 15)

Total of Items 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash Items
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer

U. S. Treasurer

Interest earned but not collected—approximate—on
Notes and Bills Receivable not past due

Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund

Undivided profits

Lens current expenses, interest, and taxes paid.

Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not carned—(approximate)

Amount reserved for taxes accrued

Amount reserved for all interest accrued

Circulating notes outstanding

Net amounts due to hanks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 29 or 30)

Certified checks outstanding

Total of items 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33

Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days); individual deposits subject to check

Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)

Dividends unpaid

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve. (lems 34, 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39

Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days or subject to Reserve. (payable after 30 days or subject to and postal savings);

Postal savings deposits

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 40, 41, 42 and 43

United States deposits (other than postal gavings);

Bills payable, other than with Federal Reserve Hank (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts). Total

Subscribed and sworn to before me this third day of March, 1920,
FRANK COBURN, Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 8, 1921.

Only \$2000 Away From Quota-Team Workers

Still on the Job

Howell will reach its \$60,000 quota in the Irish bond campaign by tomer-row evening, according to indications prevalent at the campaign headquarters in the Howa building this noon At that time practically \$58,000 had been subscribed and with the 500 team workers out in force this afternoon to olean up odds and ends that hither-tofore had not been reached there was every reason to believe that the city would go over the top within 24 hours after less than two weeks' campaign-

However, the executive, committee is still warning the 500 solicitors from over-confidence and urges that there be no let-up until the quote is actually reached.

Several more of the downtown firms reported subscriptions today and their

total materially.

Some of the recent bond buyers have included Michael M. Qualey, \$50; Charles Bagshaw, \$100; Martin J. Con nolly, \$50; Division I. A.O.H., \$100; Blacksmiths local, 243, \$25, and a group of high school students, \$10.

There will be a meeting of the ex-ecutive committee of the bond drive this evening at 8 o'clock at the campaign headquarters, called by Chairman Flynn, at which it will be decided just how soon the drive will be closed here. The city has been given another week if it needs it, but the

local committee is anxious to close matters up by the end of this week. James O'Sullivan, chairman of St. Patrick's team, and Capt, Winfred C. MacBrayne, secretary of the executive committee, have been invited to adliess a meeting in the interests of the ond drive in Haverhill next Sunday

BOLSHEVISM

Bitler Disappointment Expressed in Article by Maxim Gorky, Russian Radical

STOCKHOLM, March 4 .-- Bitter disappointment with Botshevism is ex-pressed in an article recently published by Maxim Gorky, the Russian radicald according to a Helsingfors despatch to the Tidningen, of this city.

The revolution has not been follow ed by any spiritual revival," the artites have an option of beginning trade cie is said to declare, "and has proved with soviet Russia if they wish. Me nin power now are just as bruta prison. Bolshevik leaders, driven by ambition are performing experiments upon living people, especially the work ing class."

> No substitute has ever been found for ambergris as a base for the man ufacture of perfumery.

Romans taught the British to make cheese and the pupils outstripped the

> Turk Cabinet Resigns Continued

ed its draft of the proposed near treaty for Turkey through which the Turks, while retaining nominal possession of Constantinople, are to be derived of their centuries-long control of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus and lose territory containing approximatefour-fifths of the nation's popula-

To induce compliance by Turkey and with a view to wielding an in-fluence for the stoppage of the renewed massacres of Armenians, the alreinforcements which are anchored in the Bosphorus so that their guns com

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there have been reports that other allied warcraft were on the way thither, in connection with the disturbed Turkish situation. The British Admiralty, it was said, in a London despatch on Tuesday night, however, stated that there was no con-

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MEXICAN BANDIT LEADER KILLED

Head of Band Which Murdered Former American Consul Has Been Killed

Jenkins To Be Expelled From Mexico-Austrian To Be

Deported—Radicals' Barred

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 4 .- Manuel Gonsales, leader of the band which shot and killed Augustus Morrill, forderly American consul at Manzanillo on Feb. 26, has been killed by pursuing government troops, according to state-

foreign office relative to charges pre-ferred in an interview by Julio Mitchell, prosecutor of the state of Puebla, which lavolve procedure followed by the embassy during the progress of the Jenkins case.

May Seize Property

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Expulsion of William O. Jenkins, former American consular officer at Puebla, by the can consular onter at Puebla, by the Mexican provenment as an undestrable alten probably will be followed by selaure of his factory at Puebla and other property, recent reports from Mexico City have indicated.

Sending of Jenkins from the country, reportal as most probable telegraphy.

try, reported as most probable today in a Mexico City deepatch, would not surprise officials here. His exequatur as consular agent of the United States was revoked some time ago, although the state department has not been of-ficially relvised of the action.

The expulsion of Jenkins is likened by Mexicans to the recent deportation of Russian radicals by the American

To Deport Austrian

MENICO CITY. March 1.—Frederich Kreinster, an Austrian who arrived in the Tampico region last December, has been expelled from this country, according to advices from Tampico, on the ground that he had been spreading soviet propaganda in the oil regions

Radicals Barred

MEXICO CITY, March 4,-Mexican MEXICO CITA, March 4.—Mexican consuls throughout the world are advised in a circular just issued at the foreign office not to vise passports of persons asking permission to travel to Mexico when it is known they are marchists, Bolsheviki, or radical agi-

Francis Bacon died a victim to science by catching cold while exper-imenting with cold storage.

Don't Treat Kidneys Rough, Warns Dr. Carey, Specialist

Countant Plushing May Injure the Delleate Organism and Seldom Re-mores the Poissnous Deposits

Now that Dr. Carey, kidney and Madder epecialist, has retired from metive practice, he generously warns people that even the smallest symp-toms of kidney trouble should have serious attention.

rious attention.

Backache, for instance, puffiness under or specks floating before the cycs, heavy feet and dry skin, are also danger signals.

Thousands die yearly because they neglect their kidneys," said Dr. Carey,
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tell all who even suspect kidney or
bladder trouble about my prescription, Marshroot, which, during my active practice, has cured thousands of all kinds of kidney ailments."

This prescription has been given to pharmacists generally throughout America and is dispensed by them under the name Dr. Carry's Marstroot, a name that every sufferer from kidney trouble should remember. Fred Howard can supply you.-Adv.

DEATHS

WHITE—John White, aged II years, son of the late Frederick and Annie (Rourke) White, died yesterday at the Diassachusetts hospital school in Canton, He is survived by two sisters, Mary and Gertrude; one brother, Joseph; two uncles, Rev. Bernard Rourke of New York and Mr. John T. Rourke of this city; two aunits, Mrss Julia Rourke and Mrs. Mary R. Klimartin, The body was brought to Lowell today and taken to the home of his nunt, Mrs. Mary R. Klimartin, 29 Burlington avenue.

wenne.

RICP-Mrs. Elizabeth E. Rice, widow of David Hall Rice, died at her ate home, 2 Wellington lerrace, Brookline, yosterday uged 75 years.

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O'LOUGHLIN-Mrs. Mary O'Loughlin. a well known resident of the Sacriff Heart parish, died yosterday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law, Joseph Buxter, 217 West London street, after a long Hiness, aged 14 years. Sho leaves nine grand-children.

LINN-Mrs. Agnes (McCord) Lynn, formerly of Lowell, died Monday at her home in Philadelphia, aged 22 years. Sho leaves, hesides her husband, John Lynn, her father, James McCord; three sisters, Misses Margaret, Mindie and Matilda McCord of Philadelphia, and three brothers, Jas. of Philadelphia, and three brothers, Jas. of Philadelphia, William of Toberash, Col., and Josiah McCord of Lowell.

SMALL-Gertrude Phorence Small.

FUNERAL NOTICES

YAY, DINIZ.—Died March 2, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Laura Vay Diniz, Joseph Vny Diniz. Funerat will take place from the home of his mother, 11 Cottage st., Friday morning, at \$30 o'clock. Services will be held at \$1. Anthony's church at 9 o'clock. Burlat will take place in \$1. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. II. McDonough Sons in charge.

Di-Oughlin.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary O'Clooghlin will take place Saturday morning from the home of her son-in-law, Joseph Baxter, 217 West London street at 9 o'clock. At the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burlat will be held funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burlat will be held funeral strangements in charge of Undertakers O'Comell & Fay, BREEN—Died March 2, at her home, 14 Fifty, street, Miss Agnes L Breen, The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock Friday morning from her home. A solemn ligh funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock at \$1. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

37 Bowden st., Mrs. Anna (Guilfoy) Mason. The funeral will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from her home. A solemn ligh funeral will be celebrated at 10 o'clock at \$1. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

38 Bastix-Died March 3, at her home, 37 Bowden st., Mrs. Anna (Guilfoy) Mason. The funeral will take place in the family lot in \$1. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Guidertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

51.1.15—Died March 4, at the home of her parents, 51 Stavely street fiven.

cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Janes F. UDonnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

ELLIS—Died March 4, at the home of her parents, 51 Stavely street, Gwendolyn Helen Ellis, Funeral services will be held at the home on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Sanuders.

PIPER—Died March 2, at her home, 55 Noverosa street. Mrs. Christie B. Flper. Funeral services will be held at her home on Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Sanuders.

WHITE—The funeral of John White, son of the late Frederick and Annie (Rourke) White, will take place Saturday merning from the home of his aint, Mrs. Mary R. Kilmartin, 36 Burlington avenue. Time to be innonned later.

FUNERALS

BETTY—The funeral services of Es-telle Betty, infant daughter of Philip and Laura Betty of 678 Lakeview ave., were held yesterday at the home of ner parents. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery under the discellon of Under-taker Joseph Albert.

ANTON—The funeral of Mary Anton took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 222 Suffoik street and services were held at 2.30 o'clock at 100 Trinity church. Burial was in Westlawn cemetery, under the direction Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

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CASWELL—The funeral services of Mrs. Mary A. Caswell were held at the Taibot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cometery yesterday afternoon. Rev. Catch E. Fisher. D.D. pastor of the First Universalist church, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker. George W. Healey.

CARPENTILE—The funeral services of Joseph F. Carpenter were held at his home. 1428 Bridge street. Dracut yesterday afternoon at 2.50 o'clock, Rev. E. W. A. Jenkinson, pastor of the Bracut Centre Congregational churce. officiating. Mrs. M. J. Marcotte same appropriate selections. The Learers were George Adams. Fred Whittier. Charles Adams and Napoloon Marcotte. The flowers were beautiful. The Lowas aplaced in the tomb in the Edward cemetery, where the committal service.

Disability Insurance Provides protection for Iosa of time, additional expenses, etc., from accident or sickness.

FRED C. CHURCH AS CENTRAL STREET

1,000,000 Eligible for Pensions in Italy
ROME, March 3.—Two hundred and lifty thousand pensions have been already approved by the ministry of pensions for men injured in the war. It is estimated that one million persons, including 400,000 affected by tuberculosis and malaria, are eligible for pensions.

Poland Threatened With Famine

WARSAW, March 1 .-- Immediate action for the relief of Poland is urged in an appeal sent to Washington over the signatures of relief agency representatives and technical advisers, as well as other Americaus. Five million persons are suffering from undernourishment and famine will result if aid is not forthcoming, it is said.

Provides For Sale of 2.75 P. C. Beer

ALBANY, N. Y., March 4 .- Minority Leader James J. Walker today introduced in the senate, a bill to provide for the manufacture and sale in restaurants and hotel dining rooms, of beer and wine containing not more than 2.75 per cent, of alcohol by weight.

Worcester Building Collapsed

WORCESTER, March 4.-- A two story brick building here collapsed today, as the result of being weakened through the jacking up of an adjoining block under repairs. Mrs. Ida Leary, aged 35, was the only person injured. The financial loss is estimated at \$15,000. Mrs. Leary was standing in front of her home when the building crumbled. She

plein, William of Tohernsh, Col., and Josiah McCord of Lowell.

Josiah McCord of Lowell.

SMALL.—Getrade Florence Small, daughter of George K. and Florence

Burial took place in the Edgon cemetery.

WRIGHT—The funeral services of Helen Blanche Wright were held yesterday afternoon let the home of her parents, So Princeton street.

Congregational church of North Chelmsford, offi sized. Mrs. Herbert T. Harlley same Safe in the Arms, of Jesus, and "Christian's Good Night." The bearers were Prank E. Miller, Charles A. Miller, William M. Mills and Warren Wright, The floral Iributes were numerous and beautiful. The hody was placed in the torch in Pair.

was read by Rev. Mr. Jenkinson. The view cometory, Westford. The fu-funeral was under the direction of Un-dertaker W. Herbert Blake. Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

Direct Arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

HICHARDSON—The funeral services of John E. A. Richardson were held gesterday afterpoon at his home, 40 Oits street and were largely attended. Merrimack Valley lodge, 1.0.0.F. M. U., was represented by Robert G. Patterson V.G. William Bostwick P.G. Charles Nelld P.G. William McCreadie P.G. Brothers John Nolan, George Turplin. William Alfano and Richard Holden. Rev. Edward Babcock, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The bearers wore the allowe manned delegates from Merrimack Valley lodge, who also exemplified their burlal service at the tomb at the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William II, Saunders.

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REQUIEM MASSES

FLYNN—A month's mind requiem high mass will be relebrated at the Sacred Heart church for Bridget C. Flynn, Friday morning, at 8 o'clock.

MR. EDWARD S. FLYNN and Family.

Cheary—There will be an anniversary mass celebrated at St. Peter's church at 8 o'clock Saturday morning for Daniel Cleary.

JAMES II. CLEARY FAMILY. CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned take this method of expressing their heartfelt thanks and thorough appreciation of the many acts of kindness and the numerous floral and spiritual offerings sent during the filness and death of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Maloney. MALONEY FAMILY.

We wish to extend our sincore thanks to the many kind friends, relativesand neighbors who by their expression of sympathy and by their many spiritual and floral offerings helped to lighten our grief in our recent bereavement over the loss of our dearly beloved brother, William, Medlynn,

MR. and MRS. JOHN McGLYNN.

CARD OF THANKS

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We, the undersigned, take this method of expressing our sincere gratitude and appreciation to those who by their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and offerings of floral tributes and spiritual bouquels, served to temper the keenness of our grief, caused by the death of our beloved mother, Mary Creahin. We shall ever hold in loving remembrance such evidence of true (friendship.

MISS NELLIE CREATIN, MRS. JOHN FITZGERALD, MIS. ROBERT J. SAYERS.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends, who by the acts of kind-ness and foral offerings helped to lighten the burden of the death of our husband and father, Luke Elle. MRS. LUKE ELIE and Family.

RULES MRS. SPANG OF UNSOUND MIND WHEN SHE SIGNED

NEW YORK, March 4,-Mrs. Rosa P. Spang, widow of a millionaire Pittsburg steel manufacturer, was of un-sound mind when she signed her will leaving the bulk of ther \$2,000,000 estate to charity and giving her only child, Mrs. Mabel Spang Ancker of Copenhagen, Denmark, an annuity of but \$10,000, according to a verdict returned by a jury in surrogate's court early today. The jury deliberated more than 12 hours.

Mrs. Spang died at the Waldorf-As-

toria hotel here June 22, 1919, within 48 hours after the will was signed.

Mrs. Ancker brought the suit to break the will. .

POPULATION STATISTICS

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Population statistics of the lith census issued today include: Peoria, III., 78,121, an incerase of 3171 or 13.7 per cent over 1910. Bloomington, 111., 28,638, increase 2870, or 11.1 per cent. Cedar Ranids. la., 15,565, increase 12,755, or 38.9 per cent. Beaumont, Tex., 35,351, increase 11,711 or 71.3 per cent. Bellevue, Ky., 7379, increase 696, or 10.1 per cent.

AMBBLANCE CASE

At 7.20 this morning the ambulance was called to the Tremont and Suf-folk mills. Joaquix Tarrejra, of 7 Cady street had his hip injured and was taken to the Lowell Corporation hospital. At moon today he was resting very comfortably, and the hospital authorities stated that his case

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THREE KILLED IN NEW JERSEY WRECK

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 4 .-- Two engineers and a fireman were killed press. and a dozen persons were injured late yesterday when the Hampton Express of the Central Railroad of New Jersey crashed into a work train at Elizabethport and the engines blew

Debris was buried high into the air as the trains came together and many age as they stood on the station pintform. Then great clouds of steam came up as the bollers burst. The car of the work train was overturned, an express coach was badly crushed and tracks were torn up for many yards. Panic ensued. Reports of a dozen

killed and scores injured traveled far and wide and a call for ambulances was telephoned to neighboring cities. Then railroad employes plunged-into the work of examining the wreckage

J. J. Bargley, Dunctien, N. J., fireman of the work train. W. H. Fells, engineer of the ex

engineer of the work train

Russell W. Schwartz, Allentown

Pa. fireman on the express, received a broken leg. The condition of sev-eral of the injured is serious. A few moments before the collision

A tew moments before the collision the work train had slopped at the station and discharged a crew of rali-road men. This done the engineer started to back up toward Newark on a track which is at tight angles to the main line. The express horn down on the work

train. There was a terrific crash as the loconotives camo together.

The express continued up the track for about 100 yards. Then its boiler exploded and the engine toppled over,

builting the first car of the train over-with it. Felis, the engineer, was buried beneath the wreekage, and Schwartz, his fireman, was hurled over the telephone wires by the force of the explosion. It required two hours of hard work to release the of the engineer.

Railroad officials last night were

unable to fix responsibility for the